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Editorial

Rosa's retirement

This is graduation time for many of our Middle School, high school and college students. Graduation marks the end of another school year and the beginning of summer. Graduation also marks the final time many of the district's finest teachers will appear in a classroom.

In the *Pine Cone* (April 24) we wrote about several teachers and administrators who were to spend their final moments with the Carmel Unified School District. In last week's issue we reported on Rosa Doner, described by some as the moving spirit behind the Bay School program. She has spent her last week working with children at Bay School.

For 25 years Rosa Doner has been a fixture at Bay School earning the loyalty of both children and parents involved in the school. The pre-school program currently operated there has depended to a great extent upon her wisdom, energy and commitment to the children. She will be sorely missed by all. During the past few years, Rosa Doner and Bay School have become synonymous. The pre-school program at Bay School has received accolades from throughout the community.

Rosa Doner deserves the praise and loyalty she has received. It's unfortunate that she had to retire while the entire issue of Bay School's future is still clouded by legal actions seeking to prevent reconstruction of the school. Her legacy is her students. It would, however, have been nice if she had been able to retire knowing full well that the program at Bay School would continue uninterrupted.

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Letters

Carmel's future?

Dear Editor,

My wife and I just returned from a trip to San Diego. We are sorry to report that the congestion and smog are worse than ever. The new high rise and commercial developments are practically bumper to bumper from Los Angeles to San Diego.

When asked why the senseless construction and development goes on and on, our Southern friends tell us that local elected officials will not change existing zoning codes to limit unneeded construction. In Southern California the developer reigns.

It would appear that the damage to the land and the sometimes unbelievable conditions that people are exposed to are irreversible. What is their future?

Let us think now about this wonderful village we are fortunate enough to live in. Excluding the Carmel Plaza, we have seen in the past 14 months, 2 apartments houses on Mission; a commercial development on Lincoln; 2 on Mission; one on San Carlos and two new motels on Dolores and Ocean Avenue.

We now see that a new commercial development is proposed at 6th and Mission. Our city officials have temporarily rejected this development. Past history indicates that the developer will resubmit plans, will gain approval, and more history will be torn down and more **FUTURE** erected.

Interestingly enough, one of the objections to the proposal is that it is not "residential in scale." One wonders how any 8000 square foot building could ever be "residential in scale," or for that matter how any of the eight new commercial developments were approved by our elected officials if "one of the most important criteria for design approval of commercial buildings; that they be residential in scale." The latter by Planning Commissioner Henry Hill.

If we have seen eight new commercial developments in the past fourteen months, will we see eight more in the next fourteen months? If the past gives us any indication the answer must be yes. And what will the next five years bring?

There are those who say no, we will not allow future commercial development to ruin our village. There are those who state our existing building codes will not allow it. WILL THEY? Let us look around and the answer is obvious.

In a recent article in the **Pine Cone**, Councilman Gunnar Norberg urged that commercial building sites be reduced to a maximum of 8000 square feet and even more important, that the building cover only 70 per cent of the site. Mr. Norberg seems to sense the danger to our village. One wonders if he has any support from the rest of our elected officials. Will our elected officials and the planning commission make the necessary changes to save our village?

Will the history, and the **FUTURE** of Carmel be to tear down the old and replace it with the new? And for what?

Patsy and Chuck Watts
Carmel

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Serra's Place **By Bates**

This'll do it!"

Gestapo tactics?

Dear Editor:

The Carmel City Council called a regular meeting in its chambers on June 3, 1975 at 8 p.m. All council members were present.

Also present at this regular meeting, as part of the attending audience wishing to participate in the discussion, were better than a hundred interested citizens wishing to be heard on "Item 572.0, proposed annexation of the Walker Tract," an area bordering the Carmel city line.

It is on the record that the property owners of the Walker Tract, Mission Tract, and Carmel Point defeated a similar attempt at annexation (pressed unsuccessfully by the Carmel council) in December, 1973. The residents of these areas made it overwhelmingly clear that they did **not** want to be annexed to Carmel, and so expressed themselves in formal written and signed protests.

Now, once again, the Carmel City Council is back with a campaign to gobble up the Walker Tract for the twin purposes of (1) expanding the city tax base to seize additional tax income and (2) to establish a handy location for a city dump.

Everyone recognizes the obvious motive of the Carmel council to grab more tax income. It gives them more tax money to spend. What is not generally known, however, is that the Carmel council made application to Monterey County (since the Walker Tract is in the county) for permission to use a portion of the Walker Tract as a city dump. Monterey County promptly turned down the request of the Carmel council.

Now, having been refused approval for a dumping ground on a portion of the Walker Tract, the Carmel council is now going to try an "end run" by attempting to annex the Walker Tract and proceed to use a portion of it as a city dump anyway.

In scheduling the meeting of last Tuesday night, June 3, the Carmel City Council announced in printed Agenda that Block III of this Agenda procedure was to be a HEARING covering Item 572.0, the "annex" move.

When, however, the interested audience participants, having waited patiently for ninety minutes, attempted to speak on the issue, Mayor Anderson ruled that no one was permitted to talk!

One may ask this question: has the Carmel council finally chosen to impose on its deliberations, the outright tactics of a Gestapo dictatorship?

Henry R. Seymour,
Carmel

Wildflowers

Dear Editor:

Many thanks to the **PINE CONE** for its May 1 article on Miss Ida Johnson's wildflower paintings, and for the marvelous photographic reproductions of her Mentzelia Laevicaulis (Blazing Star) and Escholtzia California (California Poppy).

It is gratifying to know that there are people who remember Miss Johnson and Miss Culbertson, and who are offering to help in the Library's restoration of Miss Johnson's exquisite paintings.

A communication from a San Francisco lady states "In the 1915 and 16s we spent the summer in Carmel across the street from Miss Johnson and Miss Culbertson and we loved and admired them. No one could forget the exquisite wild flower paintings of Miss Johnson's — they were both accurate and beautiful and **should** be preserved for posterity... I will be glad to send you $20 to restore one, if you will give me an address." To others who may wish to contribute, checks should be sent to HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY (FLOWER RESTORATION), Box 800, Carmel 93921.

Hope M. Hasty
Carmel

Coastal Commission

Big Sur may obtain special plan treatment

Due to the special qualities of the Big Sur area the Coastal Commission will probably make provisions for a "Special Study" to decide which properties are appropriate for public access and use.

Acquisition would be based on specific data to be gathered by the Special Study Planning Group which would include citizen representatives from the Big Sur area.

In a statement to the Commission, committee chairman of the Coordinating Committee for Big Sur Area Planning, Gary Koepple said "we have learned that the generalized policies and formula thinking contained in the Preliminary Plan... is... not applicable to such a unique, varied, and fragile area as the Big Sur Coast."

The committee, made up of residents belonging to the Big Sur Grange, Coast Property Owners Association, Chamber of Commerce, and Big Sur Advisory Committee, recommended eight points to the Coastal Commission.

They are:

"1. That the 'Special Study' concept appear as a Regional Amplification to Policy No. 183, which deals with Subregional Planning;

"2. that the special Studies Planning Group consist of representatives from the Regional Coastal Commission, the Monterey County Planning Commission, and the Big Sur Community;

"3. that the planners be acquainted with and knowledgeable of the Big Sur Area;

"4. that the majority of both group and public meetings be held in Big Sur;

The first point, referring to the establishment of the Special Study, "has been agreed upon," said Lagle.

"5. that the citizen representatives on the planning group be longtime residents or resident property owners;

"6. that the citizen planners have a voting voice in all aspects of the Special Study, including its formation as well as its planning procedures and policies;

"7. that the lineal boundaries of the Big Sur Special Study be South of the Otter Cove Subdivision to the San Luis Obispo County line, and that the lateral boundaries be dttermined by the Special Studies Planning Group;

"8. lastly, that the Special Study for Big Sur be regarded as a planning priority and a pilot project to begin as soon as possible."

Robert Lagle, chief planner for the Central Coast Regional Commission, has stated that the majority of the eight point proposal will be accepted by the Commission.

The first point, referring to the establishment of the Special Study, "has been agreed upon," said Lagle.

He added that representatives for the Planning Group would include "at least" those representatives requested in the second point, "and probably people responsible for the planning of Las Padres, both state and federal representatives."

"I would assume anyone assigned to the study would be familiar with the area," he said and added that he was "positive" that the majority of public meetings would be held in Big Sur.

No decisions have been made regarding points five, six, and seven at this time although Lagle believed the Commission would go along with point eight giving the project proprity to begin as soon as possible.

Commission planner, Lee Otter stated that the Coordinating Committee "was the first group to approach the commission on Special Study."

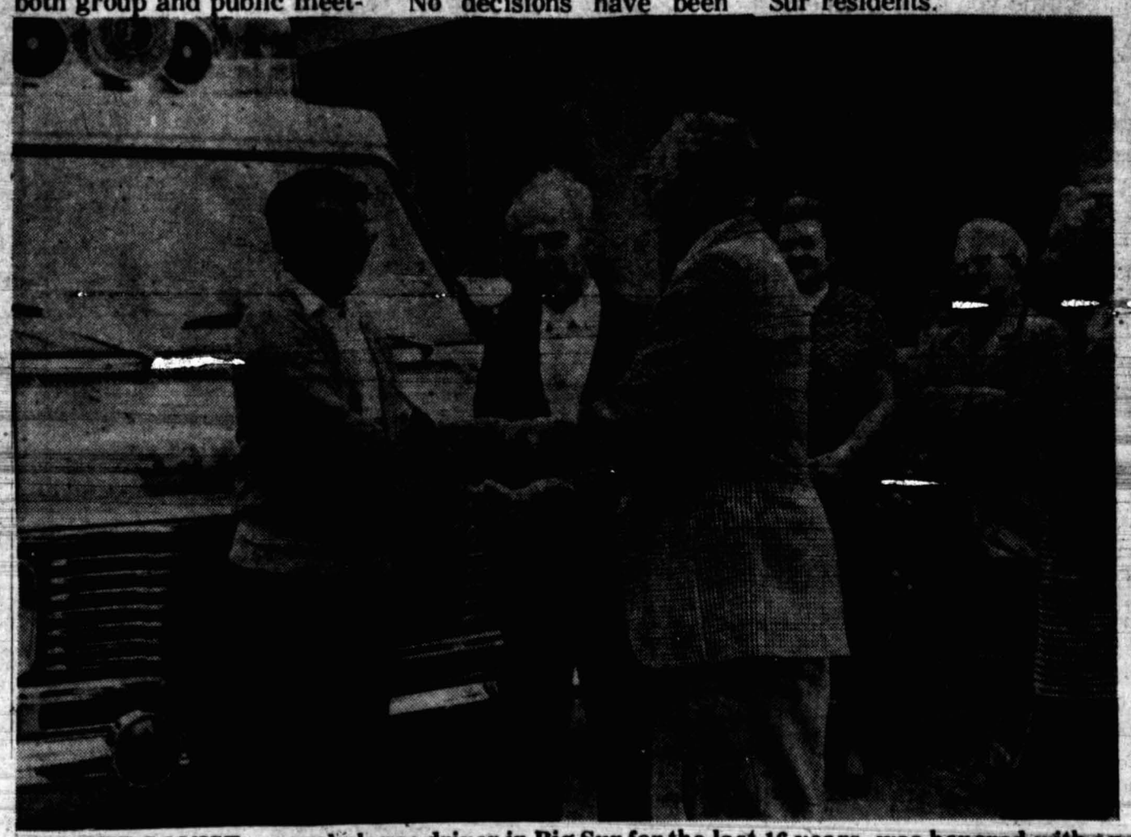
Chairing the Coordinating Committee is Gary Koeppel, a former English professor who has lived in Big Sur for four years and is owner of the Coast Gallery.

The other nine members, most of whom have lived in the area for more than twenty years, include Frank Trotter, Paul Hettich, Don Thompson, Kaye Short, Lylvia Williams, Doris Fee, Charles Mohn, Gordon Clemmens and Don McQueen.

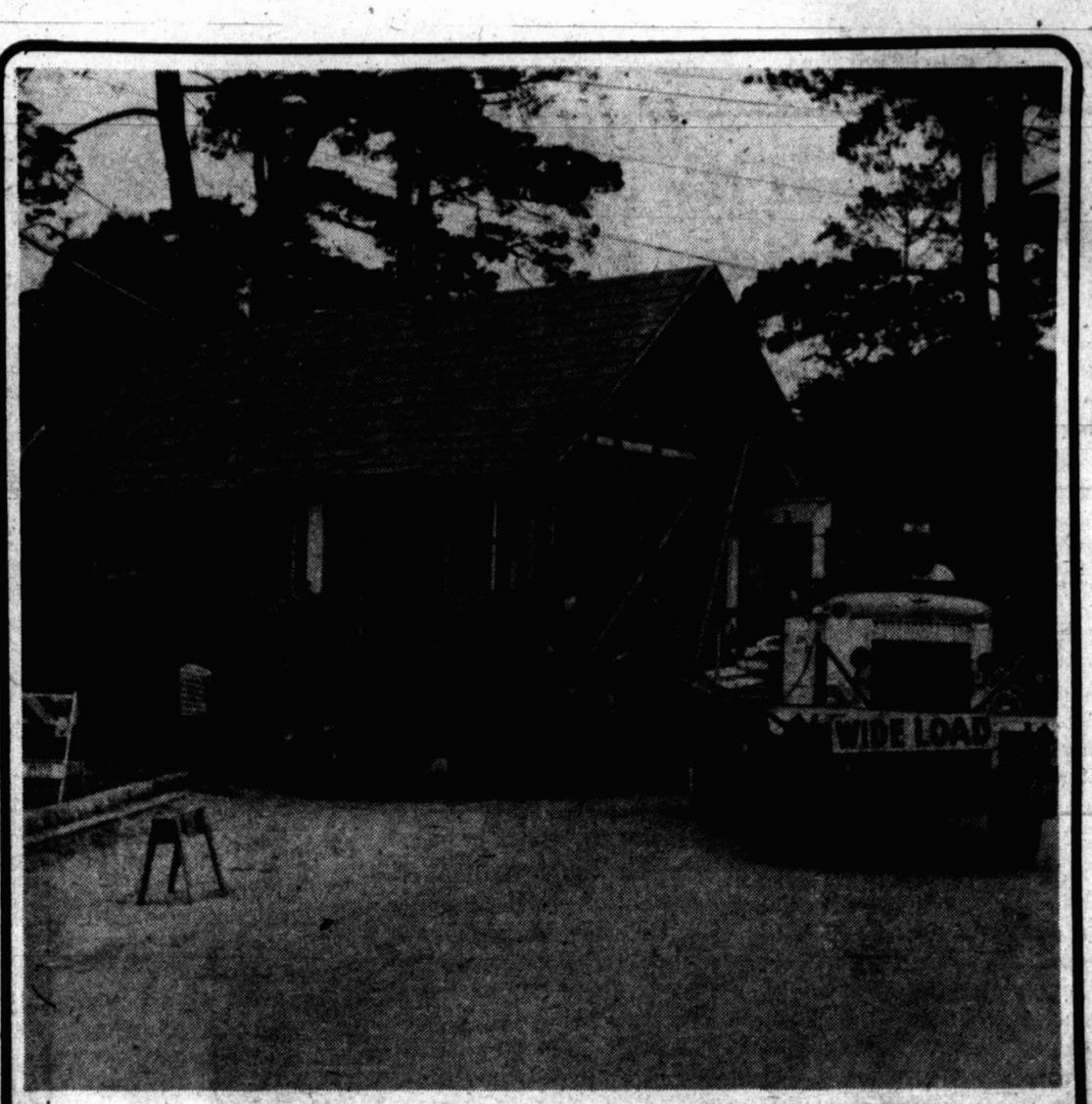
The Committee was formed originally as an informational liaison between Big Sur residents and the Regional Coastal Commission.

"Before you can participate in the planning process you must be informed," stated Koeppel who is largely responsible for the formation of the committee.

Members of the Coordinating Committee were assigned to each of the Coastal Commission elements, At least two Committee members attended every Coastal Commission hearing, and the preliminary plan was presented at three public meetings held in Big Sur by the Committee. The eight-point proposal had the backing of more than 100 Big Sur residents.



TED BERGQUIST, an ambulance driver in Big Sur for the last 16 years, was honored with an official Red Cross citation recently. Mayor Bernard Anderson and former mayor Eben Whittlesey expressed gratitude to the veteran driver, first aid instructor and sculptor, who is moving out of the state.



Carmel Foundation

Town House Moves

The Carmel Foundation slid off its foundation and traveled through downtown Carmel last week in three separate but cumbersome pieces.

Meter maids and policemen kept several paces ahead of the awkward, slow-moving building as it trundled up Eighth, north on Dolores, through the Ocean Avenue intersection and on to its new location at Third and Lincoln.

Traffic was temporarily snarled and crowds watched from the curb as the moving company negotiated low branches and power lines. Someone was heard to comment that the maneuvering through Carmel's busiest intersection at Ocean and Dolores, was the most exciting thing to happen in Carmel all year. As the young man straddling the roof hoisted a hefty tree branch over its highest shingles, and the house moved forward after a ten minute stall, the crowd burst into applause.

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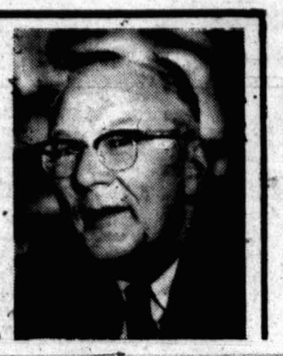

By GUNNAR NORBERG
Carmel City Councilman

Many times in the 35 years that I have lived here, there have been writers on assignment from some major newspaper or from some nationally circulated magazine, who have dropped in at my office to talk with me about Carmel.

Sometimes such writers have come to me because I had once been an editor of magazines in New York or Chicago, and at other times because I have become known as a particularly maverick member of the Carmel City Council. In either case, such writers have generally left me and left Carmel with a somewhat better understanding of its essence, than they had when they first arrived here.

Occasionally, however, there is some writer who superficially seems to improve his comprehension of what Carmel actually is after he and I have talked at considerable length about the streams and strands of humanity and of nature which make it up, but who then after he returns to his home ground--wherever in the country that may happen to be--has second thoughts and begins to question everything about Carmel which he seems completely to have understood at the time of his departure from here.

Such a writer is Richard Rhodes whose article, entitled "Loathe Thy Neighbor," appears in the June issue of Playboy Magazine. When he called to make my acquaintance and when we lunched together at the La Playa Hotel many months ago, I had the impression that he then felt it would be important to include a few paragraphs about Carmel in a feature article he had been assigned to write for Playboy Magazine about the state of California. Furthermore I gathered that he felt this inclusion of Carmel in an overall article about California, would be important because he felt that Carmel was an especially significant place and concept in anyone's understanding of the whole state of California.

If you decide to read through the long article by Rhodes in the June issue of Playboy, you will probably accept the thesis that Rhodes did indeed consider Carmel to be some sort of twisted epitome of the state of California, but hardly one which would assign any laudable place to the sort of perverted microcosm of the state of California which Rhodes seemed to consider Carmel to be.

For several years I have tried to emphasize the importance of Carmel not only to itself but to the people of the state of California, and my argument for the maintenance of an unreconstructed Carmel which could stand tall and strong against any proposed inroads by commonplace and witless developers from all over the country and all over the world, has been called the Heritage City argument.

While California's Council on Intergovernmental Relations in the state capitol, has so far moved hardly an inch in forwarding the Heritage City concept for Carmel, people from other states have taken an interest in it—people from such places as Bucks County in Pennsylvania, Charlottesville in Virginia, and Austin in Texas. The basic point in the concept of Heritage City is that there must be somewhere some kind of sanctuary for a concerned humanity, and not merely sanctuaries for such less-than-human life forms as birds and animals.

For those unfamiliar with Playboy Magazine, let me say that it holds today somewhat the same position with regard to quality writing and quality writers, as did Esquire in the years just before World War II. While a substantial portion of the circulation of Esquire as to be beauty-shop-and-barber-shop clientele because of its emphasis in photo-and-cartoon on erotic subjects, it did indeed present in its serious articles and in its serious fiction, some of the best writing being done in pre-World-War-II America. Much the same can be said of today's Playboy magazine.

In the Rhodes article about Carmel, there isn't just a paragraph or two about Carmel. In fact, much of the long article deals either directly with Carmel or the Carmel area, or else relates the view and concept of Carmel to a statewide concept of California. This, of course, is a quite different sense, is why I have for years been trying to secure statewide legislation to enact special rights and powers for Carmel so that it can stand a chance of enduring into the future.

Since there is not space here to deal in detail with the Rhodes article, let me quote fragments from his article, so that you may judge for yourself its merits or demerits:

"...For all its beauty, Carmel is in some ways a silly town, a town of tourist shops and tourist shopkeepers pretending to be a town of bohemians, as the adherents of the counterculture were called when Carmel was young...

"I discovered one morning a truth about Carmel: That it was beauty without substance... I met people there who said proudly that one day they had just dropped everything — and everything was usually a vital job in New York — and moved to Carmel, and I wondered what sort of people could simply drop all responsibilities and move somewhere pleasant and backwater by the sea...

"Before we left Carmel, we attended a ceremony dedicating a new eight-cent stamp commemorating Robinson Jeffers' life and work. Dame Judith Anderson, a long-time friend of Jeffers', was there to read from one of his poems, the highlight of the ceremony after the clang of the Fort Ord band and the mild tributes of Postal Service officials shipped all the way out from Washington. Dame Judith chose a poem Jeffers had written after his wife died of cancer, when he set aside for a time, his disdain for humanity because he found a bond with it in human grief. She read so fiercely, read with such passion, and with so personal a sense of loss, that all of us—strangers in a chilly room—momentarily shared what she and Jeffers felt, and so we kept our hands clenched in our laps and listened to the words of a dead man, spoken and heard through tears..."

Perhaps the best and briefest statement to make in answer to much of what Rhodes chose to write, is that Jeffers—who could have chosen any place in the world to live—chose Carmel and lived there till his last day.

Again, instead of inferentially maligning those who left supposedly important big-city work to make Carmel their home, Rhodes could have tossed at least a tiny bouquet their way, for it is because of them in important ways, that there is as much that is different and special and notable about Carmel, as there actually is. If it had not been for them and their generally selfless dedication, Carmel could already have become a little Miami or a little Honolulu—something no one could in his right mind possibly consider it already to have become.

The mayor's report

By BERNARD ANDERSON

The last meeting of the Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee was held in the Seaside City Council chambers on May 29. An updated report by the California-American Water Company on cost breakdowns and various methods of financing a dam on the Carmel River was presented to the Committee by Richard Sullivan.

The Committee was also given a report on wastewater reclamation possibilities by Mr. Walter Wong, the Monterey County Environmental Officer. It is always a pleasure and definitely enlightening to be given the facts on the intricacies of wastewater treatments. By the time the layman such as we on the Committee (with the exception of Loran Bunte, Jr., Monterey County's District Engineer on Flood Control) are bombarded with technical jargon, Walter's lucid explanations are greatly appreciated. By the time you have listened to explanations of flocculation, cation and anion permeable membranes, algae stripping, nitrification, aerobic and anaerobic biological oxidation, reverse osmosis, ionic exchanges, electrodjalysis, activated carbon absorption and the removal of pathogenic organisms, your brain reaches the non-functioning stage.

Let me illustrate my point. All of you have been provided with paragraph-length descriptions of primary, secondary and tertiary treatments of effluent. But Wong's definitions are more earthy. Instead of describing primary treatment as consisting of such physical processes as settling and skimming to remove gross impurities, he summarizes it as "in primary treatment, whatever is done to it, the effluent still stinks."

SUMMARY OF AGREEMENT

This agreement is between the State of California, Department of Water Resources, and the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District. Its purpose is to permit the State to conduct an investigation of the ground water resources of Zone 11 of the District. Zone 11 is basically the Monterey Peninsula.

The cost of the investigation is about $30,000, of which half is to be paid by the County and half by the State. Completion of the study will enable the County to determine how to best use the available ground water resources in the area and will lead to a second phase study on the scope, time and cost of a more detailed water resources investigation.

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Army anniversary party planned

June 14 will mark the Army's 200th anniversary and the public is invited to join in festivities planned at Ft. Ord.

The activities will begin Friday, June 13 at 4 p.m. History will pass-in-review at the Headquarters Parade-field in a special Flag Pageant Retreat Ceremony. Included in the review will be colonial and historical state flags and historical uniforms.

An open house at Fritzsche Airfield on Saturday, June 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be the main event of the celebration. The open house will open and close with a sky diving performance. Included in the schedule will be a pipers' march, youth parade, and a special Parade of History with floats.

The Association of the United States Army will hold a military ball the evening of June 14 at Stilwell Hall beginning at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be obtained from the Information Office in advance at a cost of $6 per person.

On Sunday, June 15, the Presidio of Monterey will close out the weekend with a Memorial Service at 4 p.m.

Forest fire hazard areas declared closed

Closures are now in effect on Los Padres National Forest, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, and also a hazardous fire area has been declared on private lands protected by the California Division of Forestry within the Southwestern portion of Monterey County.

Damage caused to vegetation by the unusually heavy snowfall in January of 1974 poses a critical fire hazard. Large volumes of dead limbs, broken tree tops, and brush have formed layers of forest fuel on the ground several feet deep. Fire protection managers view this dense forest floor cover within the national forest, military reservation, and on private lands as an extreme fire hazard condition.

Areas of the Monterey District of the Los Padres National Forest are closed to public use. These closures will include:

The entrance to the Paloma Ridge Access Road for the upper and lower Piney Creek Campgrounds.

The area from the Forest Boundary at the Arroyo Seco Guard station east of the Arroyo Seco-Indians Road to Horse Bridge and all the land east of the Arroyo Seco River at Horse Bridge, southeasterly to the Indians Road, and easterly to the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation boundary.

The area east of the Cone Peak-Nacimiento Summit Road south of the San Antonio River drainage, south to the headwaters of San Miguel Creek and easterly to the Military reservation.

These restrictions do not apply to actual residents going to and from their homes within the closed areas. All open county and state roads, as well as campgrounds immediately adjacent thereto, are open for use, including trail corridors to the Ventana Wilderness.

The total area, covers 97,680 acres of National Forest land. The Arroyo Seco-Indians Road, as well as the Hunter Liggett-Coast Route No. 1, will remain open for public use. Off road access to the closed areas is prohibited.

Approximately 20,500 acres of land on the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation will be closed to public use ranging from Slick Rock Creek north to Forest Creek and west to the National Forest boundary. The area north of the Milpitas Fire Road to the northern reservation boundary adjacent to Pine Canyon Road will also be closed.

An additional 170,000 acres of private land under the protection of the California Division of Forestry lying north and east of the Los Padres National Forest has been declared a hazardous fire area. Smoking and building of fires will be prohibited in this area, except at established campgrounds. Private camping areas at Princess Camp and Millers Lodge will be excluded from the hazardous fire area. The boundary of the hazardous fire area begins at a point along the north boundary of the Los Padres National Forest, south of the San Clemente Dan, and then north to Mt. Toro; then south along the Toro Ridge to the Arroyo Seco-Greenfield County Road; then southerly along the foothills, south of King City to the Jolon Road; and then south to Robinson Canyon area to the eastern boundary of Hunter Liggett Military Reservation. The total area includes a strip approximately 3-7 miles wide north and east of the Los Padres National Forest. The approximate 100-mile boundary will be posted with fire hazard signs.

Wirtz to lead math workshop

Robert Wirtz of Carmel, senior associate of the Curriculum Development Association in Washington, will be one of 120 educators and arts specialists from North America and England to serve as faculty members for a special national conference in Seattle, Washington, June 25-28.

The National Educational Arts Association, sponsor of the event, has scheduled 300 action workshops designed to help concerned adults explore ways to enrich the lives of children and young people through the creative arts, increased awareness of physical environments, opening classrooms, and attention to the qualities that make each child an individual.

Wirtz, consultant on mathematics programs for elementary schools, will conduct one session for educators and others interested: "Humanizing Elementary Mathematics."

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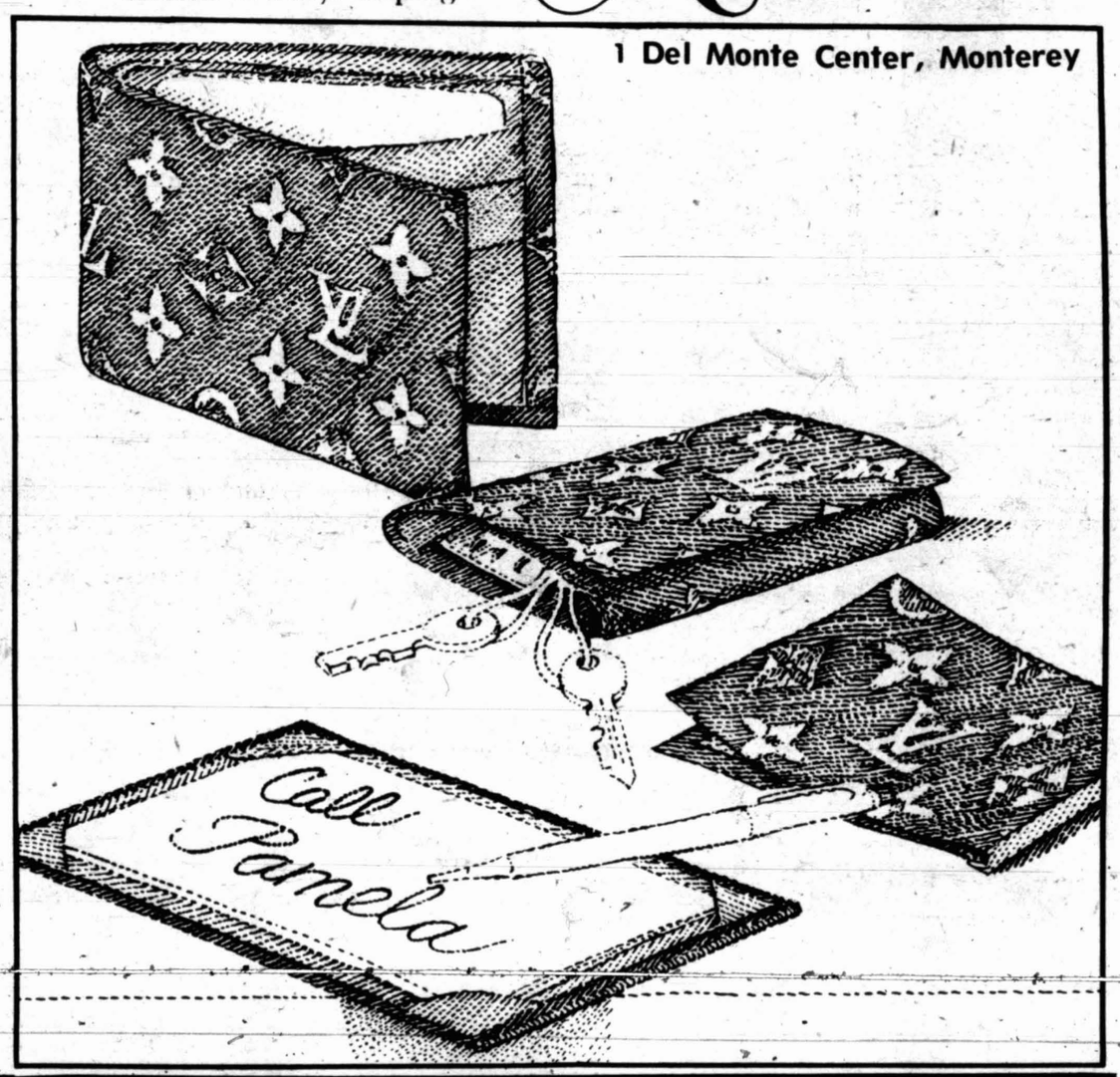

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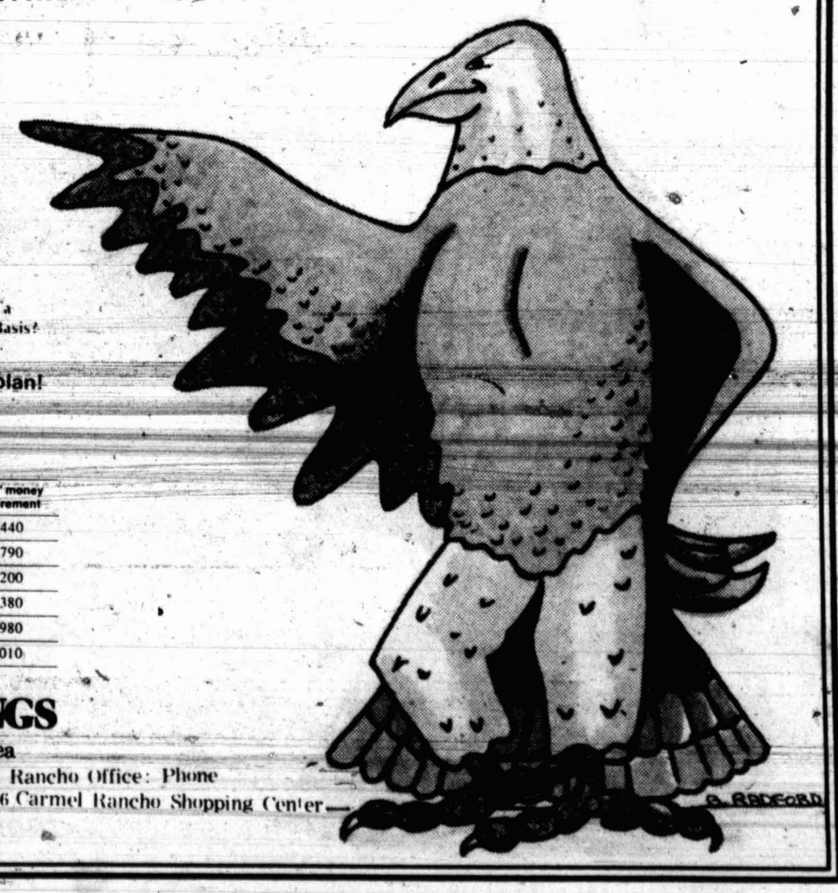

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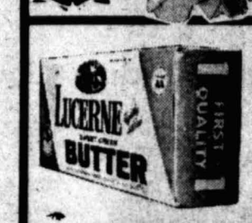

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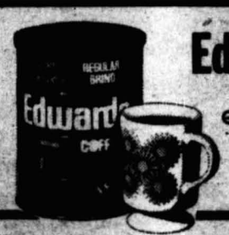

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Scouring Pads	Golden Fleece—3 Count	43¢
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SS Old Dutch Cleanser	14-oz.	19¢
Miracle White	Liquid Super Cleaner—Quart	95¢
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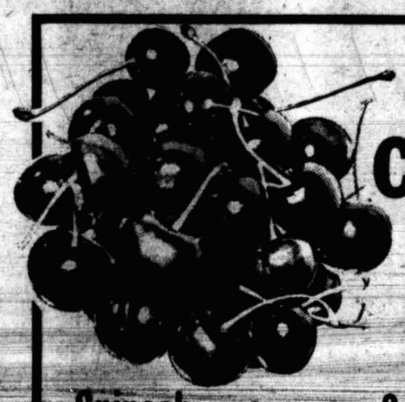
Home Needs

Good Seasons Dressing	Italian, With Cruet 2 Pack	51¢
Green Giant Mushrooms	Glass—2½-oz.	45¢
Steak Sauce	Dawn Fresh, With Mushrooms—5¾-oz.	16¢
Cocktail Sauce	Sniders, Fancy—11½-oz.	47¢
Steero Bouillon	Instant—2¾-oz.	35¢
Sandwich Spread	Best Foods—16-oz.	87¢



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Red Beauty Plums	First of the Season—Lb.	79¢
Watermelons	Red Ripe Beauties—Lb.	15¢
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Vienna Sausage	Libby's—5-oz.	39¢
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Banquet Dinner	Three Compartment—Regular Size (Sliced Beef—11-oz. 75¢)	57¢

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Pooch Dog Food	Dry—5-lb. Bag	$1.05
Jerky Treats	Snacks for Dogs and Cats—¼-oz.	39¢
Little Friskies Cat Food	22-oz.	63¢
Tabby Tasty Dinner	Cat Food—9-oz.	42¢
9-Lives Cat Food	8½-oz. Can (6-oz. Tuna 24¢) (12-oz. Tuna 41¢)	24¢

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Legislators voting digest

Pine Cone
Washington Bureau

Both the Senate and the House passed versions of the Vietnam refugee aid bill last month, with two members of the area's three members of Congress voting for the measure.

The House passed a $507 million bill, however a $405 million measure was eventually passed by the Senate and cleared for President Ford's signature.

Senator Alan Cranston and Rep. Burt Talcott supported their respective bills, while Sen. John V. Tunney did not vote.

The Senate also voted to set up the nation's first consumer agency to represent consumer interests before other government agencies and bodies.

The bill, which passed by a more than 2-1 margin, saw Cranston vote yes and Tunney not vote, although he did indicate his support.

The House also passed the controversial strip-mining bill, with the support of Talcott.

The congressman supported the President's veto of the farm bill. The attempted override failed by 40 votes. The measure was seen as a government intervention into the agriculture industry and unnecessary handicap to free enterprise.

It would have guaranteed farmers certain prices for their products and was seen as necessary to bolster the already shaky financial ground of the farmers.

Following are the votes for the area's congressional delegation, including those mentioned above, for the month of May, 1975.

SENATE

1. Passed bill to provide temporary subsidies of $1,000 for purchase of new homes by middle-income families, to provide loans to unemployed persons unable to meet mortgate payments and to authorize mortgage credit during periods when production of new housing falls below certain levels, 64-26. Cranston voted yes, while Tunney announced his support but did not vote.

2. Passed $6.1 billion emergency jobs bill creating over one million jobs, 53-14, with both senators voting yes.

3. Passed bill prohibiting for 90 days the lifting of all price controls on domestic oil and thereafter, to give Congress the right to review any presidential proposal to deregulate prices and disapprove them within 30 days, and require the President to maximize prices for domestic oil not under price controls, 47-36, with both senators voting yes.

4. Passed bill to set up independent Agency for Consumer Advocacy to represent consumer interests before other federal courts and agencies and to gather and disseminate consumer information, 61-28 with Cranston voting yes, and Tunney not voting, but supporting the measure.

5. Passed $405 million bill to aid Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees, 79-2 with Cranston voting yes and Tunney not voting.

HOUSE

1. Passed bill to extend through 1976 unemployment benefits of 13 weeks additional for workers who had exhausted a full year's benefits and provide special benefits up to 39 weeks to unemployed not eligible for regular state and federal unemployment compensation, 381-8 with Talcott voting yes.

2. Sustained President's veto of farm bill, 245-182 with Talcott voting no in support of veto.

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CSA 43 earns reduced fire rating

Word has been received by Colonel St.E.P. Tyner, chairman, County Service Area 43 Advisory Committee, that the Insurance Service Office has reduced the Classification of CSA 43 from a Class 7 to a Class 5, effective June 16. This means a savings of about $40 on a $50,000 home. The reduction comes as the result of a month-long survey conducted by the ISO last December, at the request of the Advisory Committee. All insurance companies have been notified.

In making their inspection, the ISO took into consideration the new fire station on Rio Road and the new pumper there; the water supply, the number and location of hydrants and the state of training of the two, five-man crews that man the Rio Road Station and the Carmel Hill Station around the clock.

In commenting on the reduction, Colonel Tyner said, "With the opening of the Rio Road station last year, we now offer the residents of CSA 43 (which includes all of the unincorporated area around Carmel and extends east to Hacienda Carmel and Del Mesa) two five-man crews manning two Class A Pumper trucks, one on Rio Road and one at the Carmel Hill Station. In addition, we will open bids on June 19 for a second Class A pumper for the Rio Road Station..."

Colonel Tyner added that residents of CSA may call 911 to report a fire. He said that in reporting a fire tell the operator you are reporting a fire in CSA 43 and you will be immediately connnected with the dispatcher.

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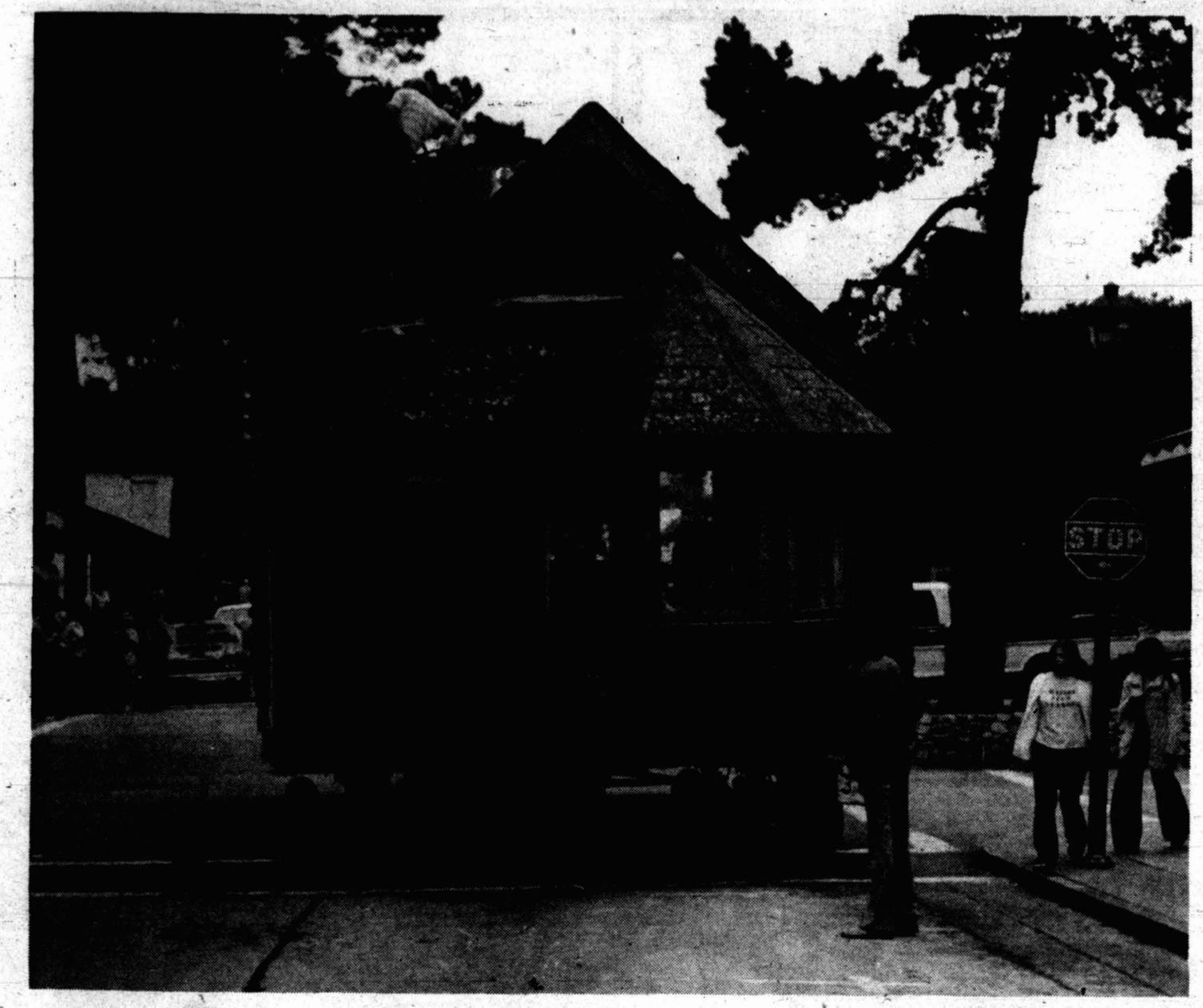

More Town House

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The dark shingled building, Town House, has been the scene of senior citizen activity since 1952.

"Moving the building is our way of keeping a beautiful, old Carmel house going. The board didn't want it demolished but it could no longer meet our present, or future, needs," explained Betty Plank, director of the Foundation.

Town House was purchased by Norbert Kammer who will use it for his residence on Third Street.

A new building will be constructed on the lot recently vacated by Town House, to be used for administration offices. It is anticipated that the new building, the third and last to be constructed by the foundation on Lincoln, will be completed the beginning of next year.

Mrs. Plank says the board has not decided what the new building will be named, but noted that the activities building was named after the person who was responsible financially for its construction.

More legislators

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3. Passed $507 million aid to Vietnamese and Cambodian refugee bill, 381-31 with Talcott voting yes.

4. Adopted conference report to appropriate $5.3 billion for one million jobs, 293-109 with Talcott voting no.

5. Adopted conference report on bill to provide minimum federal standards for the regulation of strip mining and the reclamation of strip-mined lands, 293-115. Talcott voted yes.

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Focus

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Elizabeth Keatinge

'a confused subject creates depth...'

By CHRIS KELLER

Colorful watercolors of poppies and lupins, nasturtiums and redwoods currently brighten the modern white walls of the Seaside City Hall. The paintings, all thirty-one of them, are the work of one of Carmel's most prolific artists, Elizabeth Keatinge.

When she's not "out on location," as she calls her early morning jaunts with paints and pad, she can be found in the rustic home and studio located on Monte Verde that she shares with Eugene Towne.

The house is dark on a foggy morning. The interior is full of furnishings and trinkets that seem to belong to the old world. A fire burns brightly, and in one corner of the room is a large photograph of a fifteenth century Irish castle where Mrs. Keatinge's father lived before coming to the American west where his daughter was born.

The interior of the house contrasts with Mrs. Keatinge herself whose rosy cheeks and twinkling eyes belie her ninety years and her bright paintings.

"I paint with happy warm colors and the greens of nature," she says.

"I like to go out in the morning and paint on location. There you assimilate the mood. Later in the studio I do some of the finishing touches."

She believes in the statement by Robert Henri who once said, "We must paint like man going over the hill."

"While I believe rules and techniques are important, the ability to create feeling and mood through the subtle use of colors, light and values is most important."

Of her paintings at Seaside City Hall, one of her most successful is an impressionistic watercolor, "Adoration." The subject, a gothic church, is very different from her outdoor scenes and is rendered in deep, jewel-like colors, reds, blues and greens.

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"ADORATION," AN IMPRESSIONISTIC watercolor is one of Elizabeth Keatinge's major works.

THE MUSIC CORNER

BY IRVING A. GLEESER

SAINT-SAENS: SAMSON AND DELILAH (Soloists, Munich Radio Orchestra, Bavarian Radio Chorus conducted by Guiseppe Patane — RCA-ARL3-0662).

Because of its biblical subject and its wealth of choral music, Samson et Deliliah used sometimes to be given as an oratorio. Its sound musical values, its highly effective mingling of French lyricism with Hebraic chants and Oriental dances, make it a rewarding experience however it is performed. But it is unquestionably more effective in a stage production since it is a consistently striking visual spectable. In view of its dramatic and musical merits, it now seems strange that the opera had to wait so long for success. There were no opera directors in Paris that were interested in the work, and it was finally introduced in Weimar in German, several years after its completion on Dec. 2, 1877. It was first heard at the Paris Opera in 1892. By then the work had been acclaimed throughout Europe. Thus, paradoxically, France was one of the last nations in Europe to recognize one of the best loved of French operas.

This new Eurodisc-RCA recording employs a stellar cast of vocalists: Christa Ludwig as Delilah (mezzo-soprano); James King as Samson (tenor); Bernd Weikl as the High Priest (baritone). In this recording, the French diction is so good that one tends to forget the origin of this recording is Munich, Germany.

In the role of Delilah, Christa Ludwig, singing a straight mezzo-soprano, presents this role in deep, rich tones with wonderful intonation, exquisite articulation and superb modulation. Her outstanding arias: "Printemps qui commence"; "Amour!viens aider ma faiblesse"; and "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" are all illustrative of her consummate art and of her extraordinary, mellifluous vocalism. This role, however, is conceived in such a monotone fashion by the librettist that her usual native erudition and her innate intelligence cannot produce much tonal shading or effective variegated nuances — only sensuous lyricism.

James King, as Samson, gives to this role a luminiscent clarity, as well as a passionate portrayal, but the vigorous dramatic stance is extroverted and the passion is too attenuated, with the declamation being too acute. Such arias as "Arretez, o mes freres"; "Vois ma misere, helas!"; and "Souviens-toi de tom serviteur" are wonderful examples of this great artist's involvement in this role.

In the part of the High Priest, Bernd Weikl gives a portrayal that has not only solidity and tonal luxuriousness, but it is also dramatically potent and vibrant. In particular, his aria: "Notre sort t'est connu," his duet with Delilah, and "Allons, Samson, divertis-nous," are powerful and full of a vivid dramatic and musical orientation.

The Chorus sings exceedingly well and with gusto and emphatic impetus and assertion. Particularly effective is the "Hymne de joie," as well as the aria "L'aube, qui blanchit deja les coteaux."

The Orchestra plays with brilliance, in a highly motivated and arresting manner, with its conductor, Guiseppe Patane, leading it in a highly forceful and compelling manner. Its rendition of the famous "Bacchanal Scene" is a high point in its rendition.

The surfaces are excellent technically; the sound quality is sonorous, lustrous, and all-pervasive. This set of three discs can be most highly recommended, for the brilliancy of its vocalism, as well as for the exquisite tonal brightness.

SCHUBERT: THE PIANO TRIOS, OP. 99 IN B FLAT-OP.100 IN E FLAT (Arthur Rubinstein, piano; Henryk Szering, violin; Pierre Fournier, cello. — RCA-ARL2-0731-2 discs).

Schubert produced two remarkable piano trios, both in 1827. The first one, in B-flat, Op.99, has in its first movement, a strong and impetuous subject immediately presented in the

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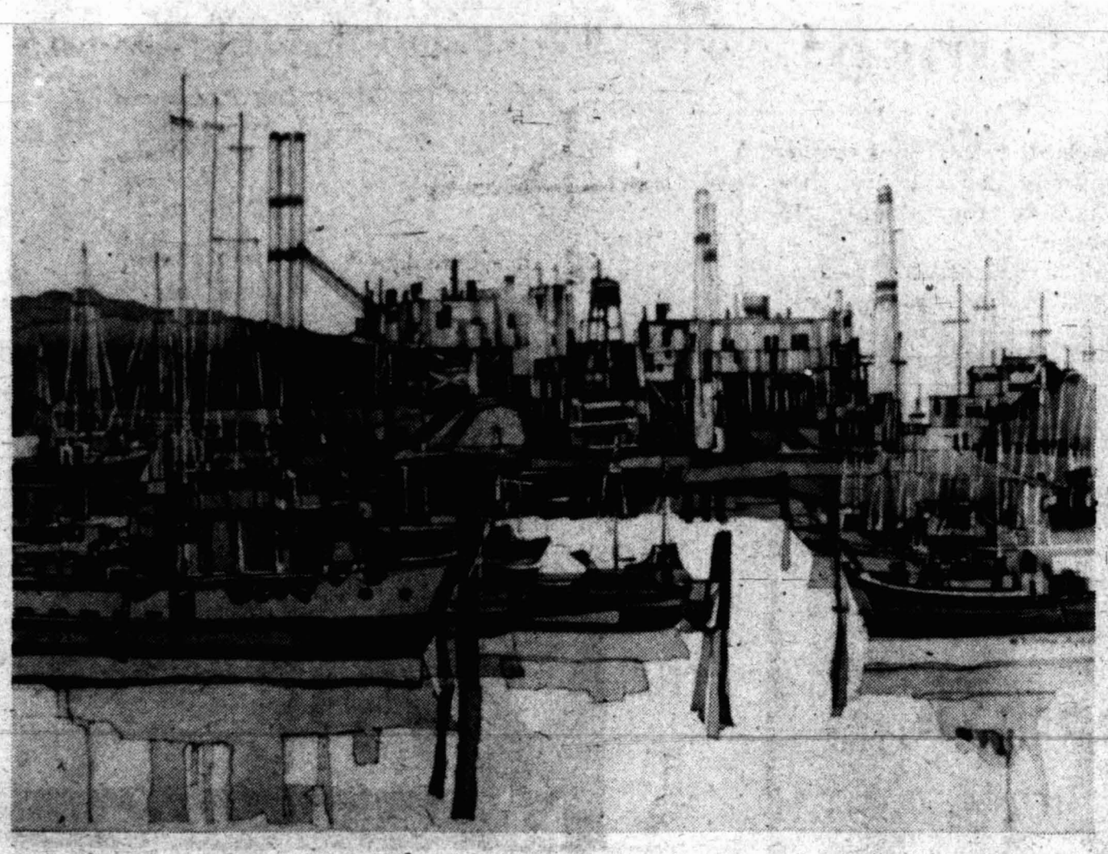

"HARBOR REFLECTIONS," a watercolor by William F. Stone Jr., a member of the Carmel Art Association is currently on exhibit at the CAA gallery located on Dolores between 5th and 6th streets in Carmel. The artist-owned and operated gallery was founded in 1927.

MPC publishes photo book

The Monterey Peninsula College Photography Department has published a 28-page book titled "Portfolio '75," which features photographs representing the work of 10 MPC photographers who ranked 'tops' in a campus-wide contest.

The booklet also includes works of eight photographers from a class in a short course on "The Photographic Book," as well as the works of eight MPC photography instructors.

The overall project was spearheaded by Jerry Lebeck, MPC photo instructor. The book was published by Leon Prager in conjunction with Michael Brown and John Robbins of the Regional Occupational Program of the Monterey Peninsula Unified school district.

Limericks

A cleanly young lady cried, "Must
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She set forth with a broom
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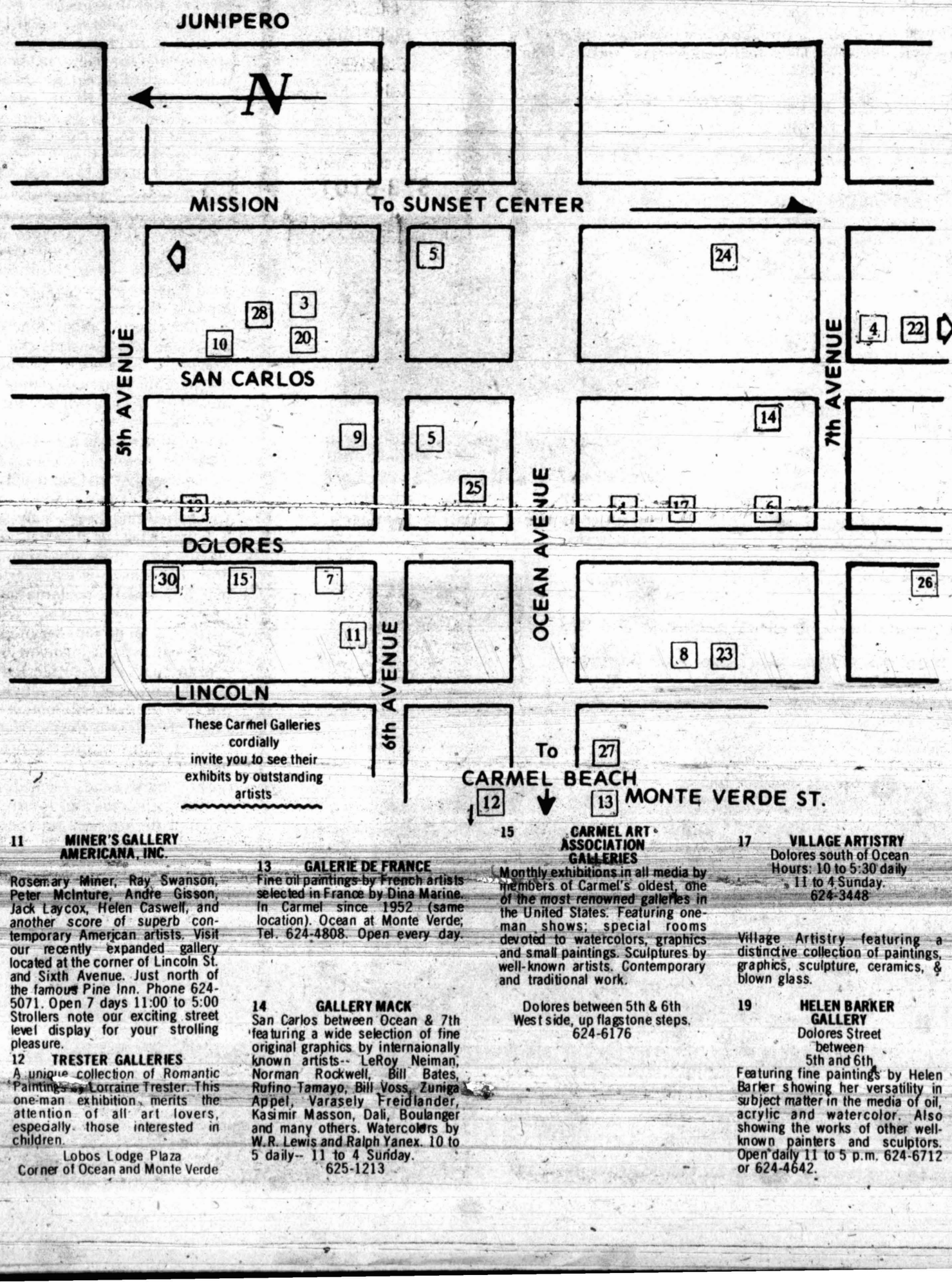

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Shakespeare festival set at Sunset

The New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco will stage four of the playwright's works in five performances from June 18-22 in the Sunset Center Theater.

"Midsummers Night Dream" (repeating in the Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.) "Merchant of Venice," "As You Like It," and "Hamlet" are scheduled in that order. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

The troupe is under the direction of Margrit Roma, who has had 35 years of international theatrical experience.

The troupe consists of 25 actors and technicians who seek "to return Shakespeare to his proper audience — the man in the street, the people..."

The Shakespeare festival is sponsored by the Behavioral Sciences Institute as a fundraising effort.

FEATURED IN "HAMLET" are Bill Protchik as Laertes and Connie West as Ophelia. The New Shakespeare Company is staging five productions of four Shakespeare works at Sunset Center from June 18-22.

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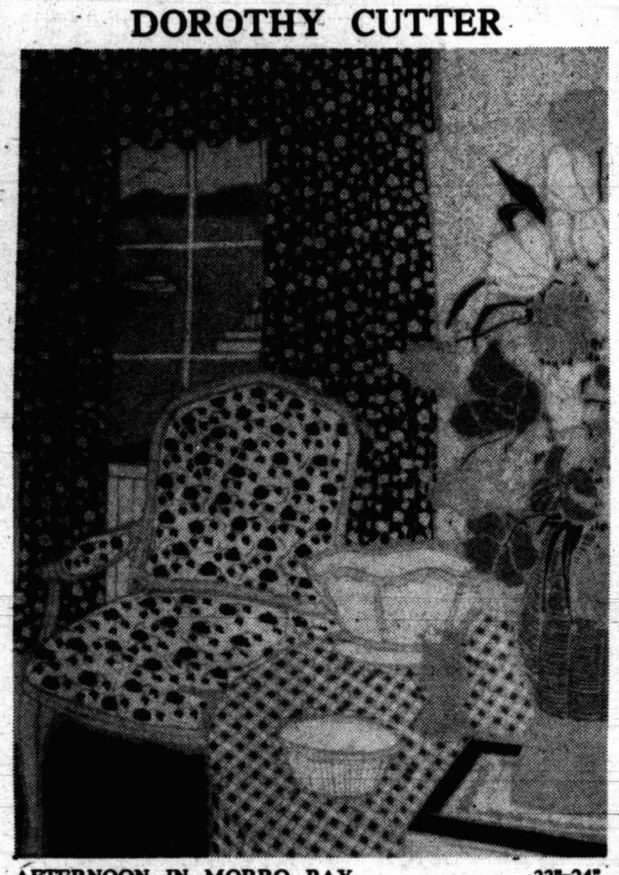

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By RICHARD WEBSTER

HERE AT THE NEW YORKER by Brendan Gill (Random House, $12.95, 395 pp.)

Okay, all of you who read "The New Yorker" back to front for its fillers and its ads, who paper the wall above the illegal wetbar with "The New Yorker" covers, who send your discreetly glossy ads across the continent, here it is! Complete with floor plans and descriptions of the squalor in which this fashionable magazine's produced.

And the only trouble's that this is not the magazine as it is now; mostly this is the bagazine as it was, or maybe as Gill now thinks it ought to've been.

But it's a small trouble, and a good-size book of autobiography, magazine history, anecdotes amusingly and elegantly written. And if some reviewers don't like it then Gill's probably consoling himself with one of his favorite sayings," "No good deed goes unpunished."

Has ever any other editor besides Maxwell Perkins been so often, and so well, written about as Harold Ross? In detailing the story of the House That Ross Built, Gill writes about him again, affectionately, and about E.B. and Katharine White respectfully; and about himself a little self-indulgently. Thurber comes across as a tattler, and O'Hara as the chronic combatant so determined on his proper recognition that, writing his own epitaph, he cheated a bit. A.J. Liebling's said to've caused the subjects of his interviews to break and then to babble by the simple expedient of outsitting and outstaring them. And Shirley Jackson, famed for her chilling story, "The Lottery," and a large, awkward woman given to wearing Churchillian siren suits, is revealed to've been pursued once, upstairs and downstairs, by a drunken and lustful Dylan Thomas.

Fifty years later, it's interesting to speculate about what might've happened had Ross done what his schoolteacher mother rather hoped he'd do once he got his little magazine on its feet: go to Philadelphia to work for a respectable outfit, "The Saturday Evening Post." Would the Post now be credited with Ross's mania for facts, his reverence for good writing (whether or not he personally liked the style), his willingness to take a chance on the unknown writer while rejecting the inferior piece submitted by an accepted professional; his instinct, transmitted to his successor, William Shawn, for publishing what interested him, and which now, years after his death, interests a lot of us? In short, could "The New Yorker" be just as alive and well but living in Philadelphia under an assumed name?

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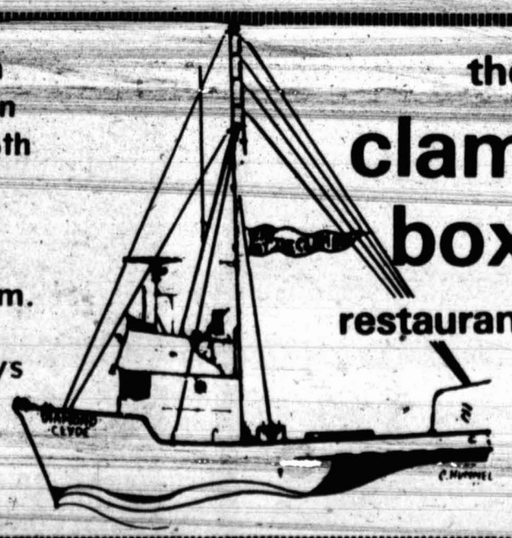

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Sunset Views:

By FRANK H. RILEY
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An unusual concert is scheduled to take place at Sunset Center Theater at 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 14. It will feature the Santa Clara Chorale in a program called "A Cappella Sounds." Associate music professor at the University of Santa Clara, Lynn Shurtleff, director of the Chorale, will linclude several of his own compositions in the program. A "Pop Ensemble" drawn from within the Chorale and conducted by Mrs. Billy Rue Testa, will present a special concert arrangement of "Godspell" as a feature of the concert. We anticipate an evening of exceptionally good singing. Tickets will be available at the door.

Starting on Wednesday evening, June 18, the New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco will be presenting a Shakespeare Repertory Festival. Four plays will be offered on the following schedule: Wed. June 18, Midsummer Night's Dream; Thur. June 19, Merchant of Venice; Fri. June 20, As You Like It; and Sat. June 21, Hamlet. All of these at 9 p.m. On Sunday, June 22, Midsummer Night will be repeated at 2:30 p.m. The company, which gave its very first performance in Pebble Beach in the mid-60s, now travels nationwide averaging about 50,000 miles per year. At all stops they are received with very favorable reviews. For example, the San Francisco EXAMINER says of MERCHANT, "Ample rewards surge thru the production." In Shreveport, the TIMES said, "This MERCHANT was as studied, reasoned, and deliberate in exposition as Thursday's MIDSUMMER was wild and free... the company members work from within the plays themselves, suiting style to subject." The Sunset festival is being sponsored by the Behavioral Science Institute. Call them for advance reservations at 624-1788, or purchase tickets at the Sunset Center Theater box office which will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. on June 16, 17 and 18.

More Shakespeare will be offered later in the season — starting on July 17, at the Forest Theatre — when Carmel's Forest Theatre Guild will be offering TAMING OF THE SHREW on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

We remind you once again that if you want tickets for Bach Festival concerts you should delay no longer. Some concerts are sold out already, but there are still seats left for other performances. Stop in at the Bach Festival office at room No. 11 at the south end of the Sunset complex, or phone 624-1521 for information.

The Forest Theatre Free Sunday Afternoon Series of concerts will begin on the first Sunday in July — the 6th. As has been done for the past several years, the free summer series will be sponsored by the city of Carmel. All of the concerts are held at the historic theater on Mountain View at Santa Rita, and begin promptly at 2 p.m. Schedules are now being printed and will be available for distribution within the next few days.

Likewise, we are preparing our third consecutive season for the Carmel Festival of Dance. Arrangements are almost completed to bring four internationally famous touring companies to the Sunset Center Theater Stage during the 1975-76 season.

Announcements for this very spectacular series will be published soon, and reserved season ticket sales will begin about July. 1.

MPC arts festival auditions scheduled

Auditions for Monterey Peninsula College's summer "Theater Festival" which will include stage productions of "Charley's Aunt," "Gypsy," and "Jesus Christ Superstar" will take place June 16, 17 and 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 11 p.m. in the MPC Theater.

Morgan Stock, MPC's drama department chairman, said the auditions will be open to all members of the community, including high school students, teachers, senior citizens and any other interested persons.

Stock said the new summer theater program will run between June 16 and Aug. 16 and participants can expect to work 10 hours per day, six days a week. Performances begin on July 9 and continue through Sept. 1.

For further information on auditions and registration for the summer repertory theatre company, contact Stock at 649-1150, ext. 420.

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Wagner — Meistersinger, Acts 1 and 2 — Donath, soprano; Hesse, metzosoprano; Kollo, Schreier, tenor; Adam, baritone; Dresden State Opera, Karaan (8 p.m.)

Mon, June 16
Debussy — Nocturnes — Boston Symphony Orchestra, Montreaux (9:10 p.m.)

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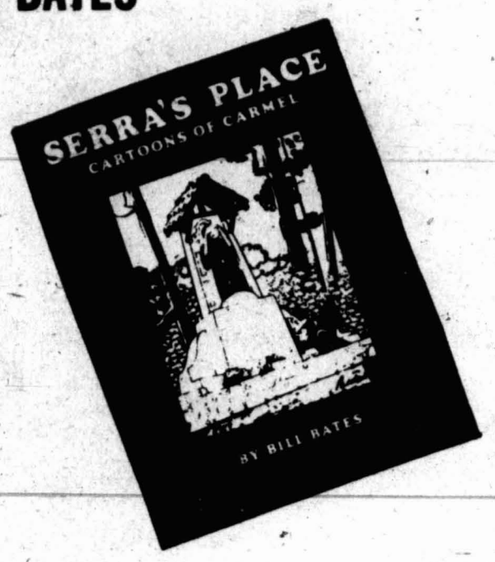

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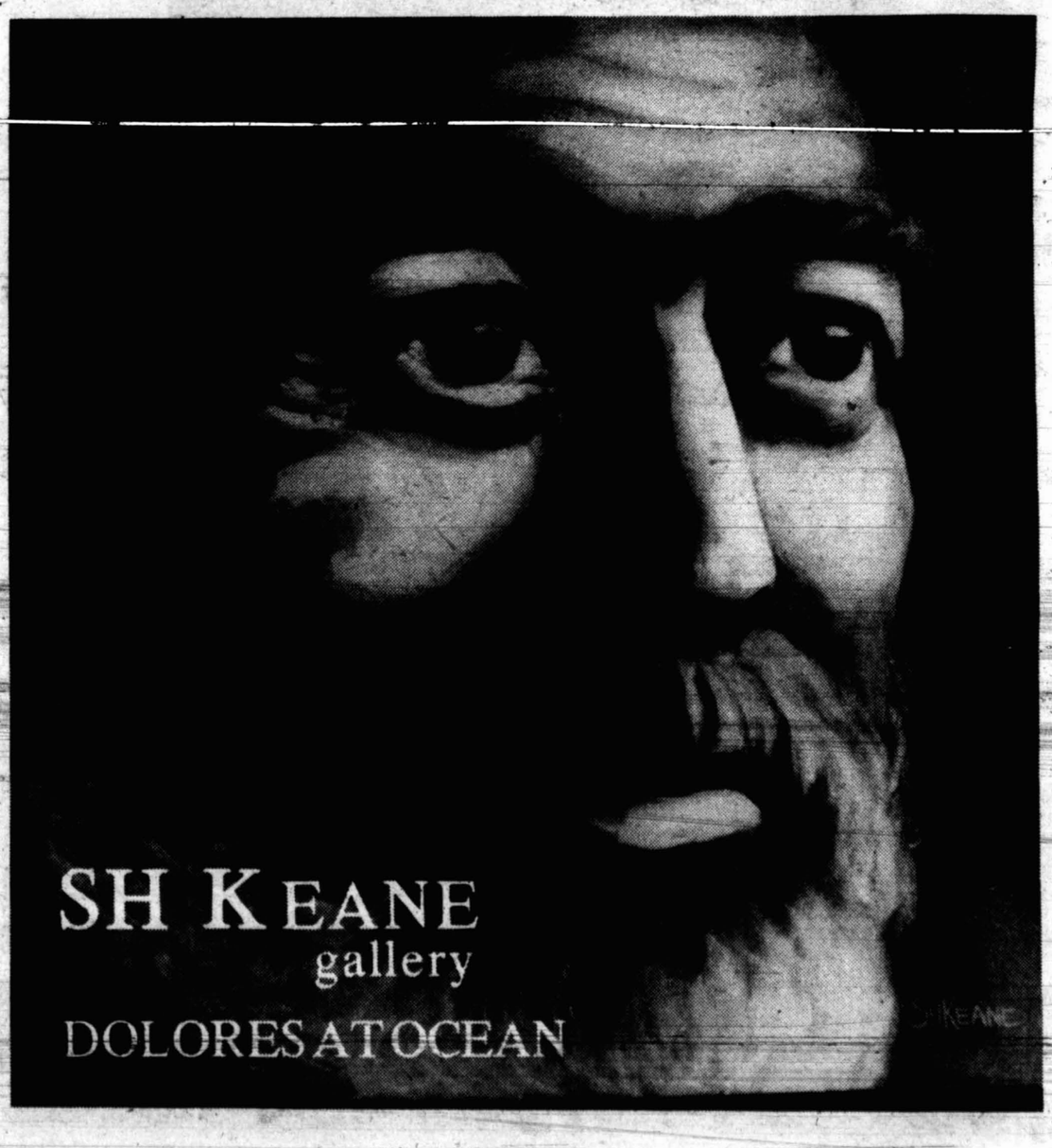

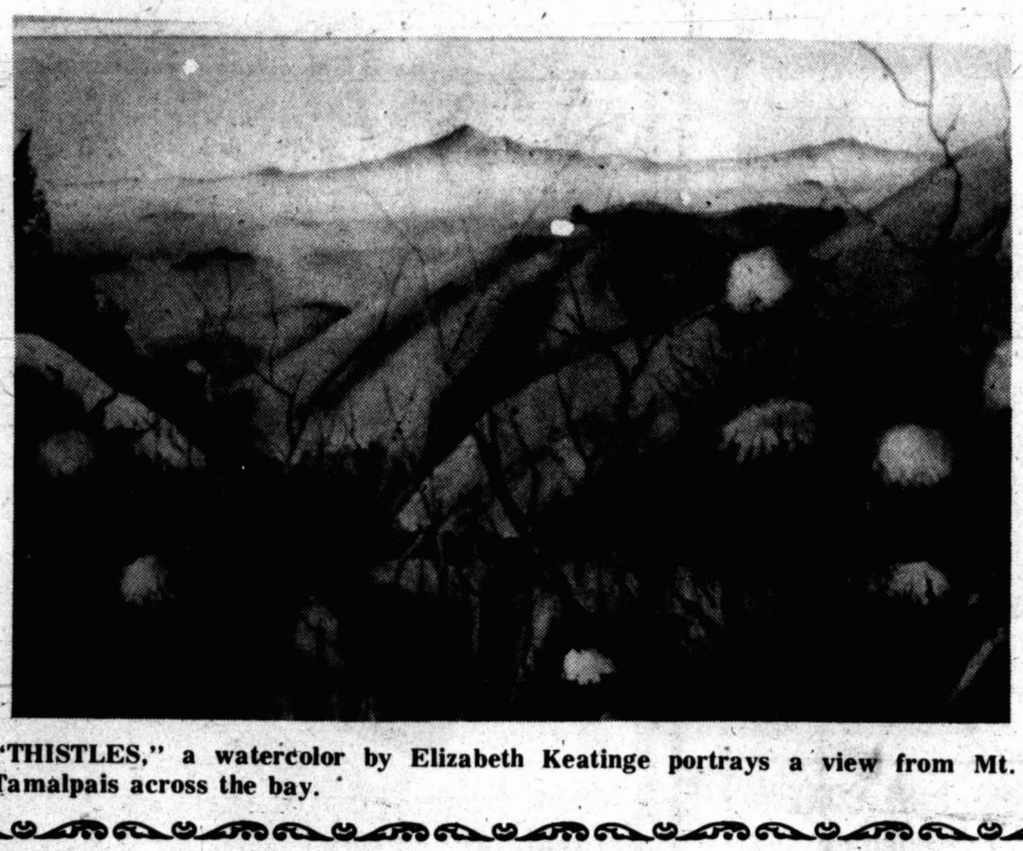

"THISTLES," a watercolor by Elizabeth Keatinge portrays a view from Mt. Tamalpais across the bay.

More Elizabeth Keatinge

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Abstract birds fill the air in front of the structure.

"A confused subject creates depth, strength, and form," she says.

When she made this statement she was referring to a demonstration lecture she would give the following night on painting a redwood forest. But the statement also fits this particular, non-redwood, painting.

Another painting which strikes the viewer is a more realistic watercolor, "Thistles," a view from Mt. Tamalpais across the bay. The immediate foreground is filled with large, brown thistles, the background a view of peaks and bay and haze done in subdued grays, greens and browns.

Since moving to Carmel in 1960 Mrs. Keatinge has been one of the most active members of the Carmel Art Association and presently serves on the board of the association.

Her show will continue through the month of June at the Seaside City Hall.

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Dennis Beall works in silk screen and intaglio printing. He is an associate professor at California State University, San Francisco. His work has been shown in over 170 group exhibitions and over 25 one-man exhibitions.

Eleanor Bender's works are collagraphs. She received her B.A. at U.C. Berkeley and M.A. at California State University, San Francisco. She has had six one-woman exhibitions and has been in over 40 invitational and competitive exhibitions.

Karl Folsom's works are intaglio prints. He received his B.A. from California State University, San Francisco. He has been in 25 group exhibitions, and received an award in the show, "Refocus '74" at the University of Iowa.

John Ihle's works are intaglio prints. He is a professor of art at California State University, San Francisco where he has been teaching since 1955, and has also been visiting professor of Art at the University of Alberta in Canada. He has had more than 14 one-man shows, more than 35 national and international Print Exhibitions and has received numerous awards.

Eleanor Rappe's works are Collagraphs. She received her B.A. at Brooklyn College and M.A. at Indiana University, and did graduate work in printmaking at San Francisco State with Dennis Beall and John Ihle and Glen Alps. She has had 12 one-woman exhibitions and has been in 54 group invitational and competitive exhibitions including the current "Prints California" at the Oakland Museum.

Mary Tift for 14 years has been on faculties of California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland and the San Francisco Art Institute. She exhibits nationally and internationally and has been in exhibitions including EXPO '70, Tokyo; the Grenchen Triennale of Colored Graphics, Switzerland; the 1st International Biennale of Prints, Segovia, Spain and the 2nd British Print Biennale, Yorkshire, England.

The Museum is located at 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Hours are Tuesday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Members' exhibit set at Friends

A Friends of Photography Members' exhibition will open on June 13 and be followed Saturday and Sunday with a two-day Color Workshop.

The Exhibition represents a variety of photographic styles and contrasts. Over 150 members entered, from all over the United States and a few international members. Of those entrants, 48 photographers were chosen to exhibit from one to three prints. The accepted works range from, black and white, manipulated images, xerox and conceptual to mixed media presentations.

The public is invited to the opening reception to be held at the Friends of Photography Gallery in the Sunset Center, San Carlos at Eighth, Carmel from 8-10 p.m. on Friday, June 13.

A two-day Color Workshop will continue Saturday, June 14 and Sunday June 15. Tuition is $35 and will include instruction, field work and critique. Steve Crouch, author photographer of **Steinbeck Country**, M. Halberstadt, an advertising photographer, Al Weber, a teacher and aerial photographer and Glenn Wessels, professor emeritus, University of California will be the instructors for the workshop entitled "Color Experience."

Former Carmelite wins award

Deanna de Chauron, formerly of Carmel, was awarded first place in watercolors at Sonoma Valley Art Center's recent premiere outdoor show held at Sonoma's historic Plaza.

Her painting "Asilomar Dunes" was selected from more than 1600 paintings exhibited by over 130 artists.

Henry Doane, past president of the Society of Western Artists served as judge.

Deanna de Chauron paints in the style of the French impressionists but with an Oriental touch. Mrs. de Chauron was the first watercolorist to be featured at San Francisco's Shreves.

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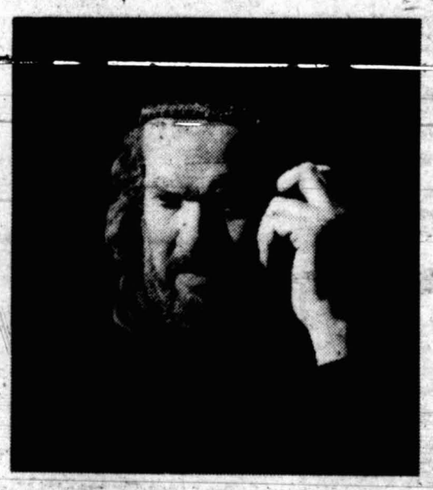

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opening measures; by contrast, the second subject is a melody of transcendent beauty in the violin. The development of both subjects is more sophisticated and subtle than is usually encountered with Schubert, and the recapitulation is brought on with a surprising change of tonality. The second movement once again is a Schubertian melody of singular loveliness; it is first stated by the cello, then the violin, and finally, the piano. The second theme offers a change of pace. The main part of the Scherzo has rhythmic vitality, but in the trio, lyricism once again is dominant. The Finale has a lusty vigor of a peasant dance.

The Trio No. 2 in E-flat, Op. 100 is, one the whole, more tragic in content. To Schumann, the first movement combined "profound imagination with heart-felt longing"; the most appealing melody in the movement appears, strange to say, not in the exposition section but in the development, where it is transformed by several variations and changed tonalities and is brought to a climactic point. The second movement is like a funeral march, the main theme given to the cello against a march-like rhythm in the piano.

In the Scherzo, the principal section is soft and restrained while the trio is loud and energetic. The Finale is the most extended of the four movements, consisting of three self-sufficient groups. In the first group, a simple folk tune is contrasted with a more brilliant passage. The second is dominated by the piano, while in the third the funeral march music of the second movement is recalled.

This group of Rubinstein-Szering-Fournier is a stellar combination of exceptional virtuosi on their particular instruments. The fact that they could submerge their individual temperaments and musical idiosyncrasies and collaborate to such perfection and in such absolute accord, is to their abiding credit, and to the music's wonderful evocation.

The sweeping dynamic flow, the rhythmic and harmonic musical contours exposed with such magnificence, and the exquisite tonal coloration and wonderful variegated nuances that are projected by this exquisite tonal coloration and wonderful variegated nuances that are projected by this combination of musicians gives these two trios an aura of luminosity, clarity, integrity, and erudite scholarship. Flowing cantabile and legato contours are brought out with assertion, serenity, and introspection. One cannot conceive of a performance that extracts more of the inner content of the music and which renders it with such intensity and expressiveness.

The surfaces are technically perfect; the sound is brilliant, sonorous and all-pervasive. Most highly recommended as a model of great chamber music interpretation.

MAHLER: SYMPHONY NO. 4 IN G MAJOR (James Levine conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; Judith Blegen, soprano — RCA-ARL1-0895).

The Symphony No. 4 in G major is one of Mahler's shortest, simplest, most lyrical, and most optimistic. Subtitled "Ode to Heavenly Joy," its first two movements are good-humored and easygoing. The themes are all light, vivacious, and, at times, droll. The second movement is a scherzo which features a violin solo that injects an intriguing air of mystery into the otherwise gay proceedings. The slow movement has an ecclesiastical character. A soprano solo is heard in the finale in music that sounds like a Bavarian folksong, its lyrics coming from Mahler's "Das Knaben Wunderhorn" — "The delights of Heaven that we are enjoying."

James Levine, the prestigious permanent conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Co. leads the outstanding Chicago Symphony Orchestra in a performance of this work that is beautifully shaped, exquisitely interpreted and brilliantly asserted. His conception of the score is in a serene, elegant, and refined manner, with flashes of intense and persuasive statements. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra is most responsive to his direction, and the collaboration is most fortuitous in effecting a rendition of this work that exhibits rare musical perfection.

Judity Blegen, one of the Metropolitan Opera Co.'s younger luminaries, sings the soprano solo with distinguishing clarity, vocal beauty, and unusual erudition. In its totality, this is a highly motivated performance of this important work of Mahler.

The surfaces are technically flawless; the sound has tonal sheen and brilliance; and this disc can be unhestitatingly recommended as a most viable and ingratiating exposition of this symphony.

Furthermore, though the record collector might have other versions of this symphony, still he should obtain this one also, as it is exceptional.

MOUSSORGSKY: PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION(Iso Tomita playing electronic instruments — RCS-ARL1-0838).

The Moussorgsky Pictures at an Exhibition was originally a suite for piano, inspired by a visit to a posthumous art exhibit in St. Petersburg of the canvases of Victor Hartmann. With remarkable realism, and a brilliant capacity for catching in appropriate music the essence of each picture, Moussorgsky was able to create a major work for the piano. Though sometimes heard in this version, the Suite is most famous in transcriptions for orchestra. The most popular of these is that of Maurice Ravel, commissioned by Serge Koussevitzky, who introduced it in Paris with his orchestra on May 3, 1923.

Ravel's transcription, like the original, has eleven sections: I. Promenade; II. Gnomes; III. The Old Castle; IV. Tuilleries; V. Bydlo; VI. Ballet of the Unhatched Chicks; VII. Samuel Goldenburg and Schmuyle; VIII. The Market Place at Limoges; IX. Catacombs; X. A hut on Fowl's Leggs; and XI. The Great Gate at Kiev.

In the same manner as his previous success with the music of Debussy (Snowflakes are Dancing), Iso Tomita has used a great variety of electrical sound-producing and sound-controlling devices in exposing the Moussorgsky score to this kind of treatment.

Compared to the music obtained with the traditional musical instruments, with a history going back many centuries, electrical musical instruments have had only a relatively short life of about fifty years — since the inveption of the "Theremin" instrument. Musical contours are, therefore, not as yet clearly defined or shaped, so that both performer and listener may become somewhat disoriented and confused by what appears as weird and unfamiliar sounds, and, at times, not very pleasant ones at that. But, Tomita says, that this type of reproduction and receptivity will improve as soon as there appear on this scene electronic virtuosi comparable to those on the usual musical instruments used.

Furthermore, at times, these electronic sounds are very realistic; at other times, they are highly faciful and imaginative. And, still at other times, they even simulate the human voice or a chorus of vocal elements. At any rate, at this point in time, this is an interesting experiment in sound reproduction by electronic means, and it could become most viable in the future, with more rigid standards and more effective reproduction.

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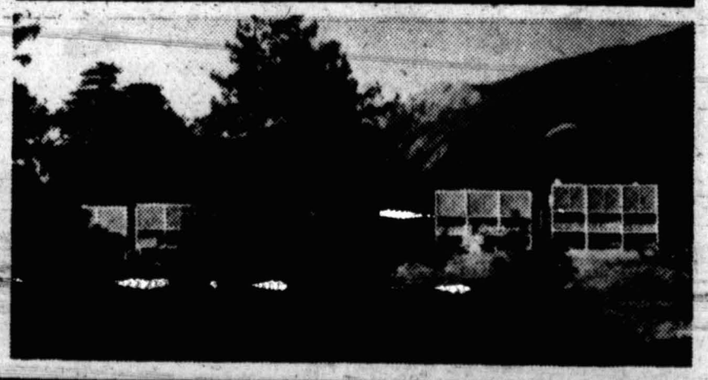

CARMEL PUBLIC MEETINGS

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Regular monthly meeting—City Hall Chambers—8 p.m. July 8.

PLANNING COMMISSION (624-6835)
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HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOARD (624-4629)
Regular monthly meeting — City Hall Chambers — 7:30 p.m. June 12

CULTURAL COMMISSION (624-3996)
Regular monthly meeting — Room 3, Sunset Center — 7:30 p.m. June 23

FORESTRY COMMISSION (624-3543)
Regular monthly meeting — City Hall Chambers — 2 p.m. July 3

CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL BOARD (624-1546)
Regular monthly meeting — Middle School Library — 7:30 p.m. June 16

CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT (624-1248)
Regular monthly meeting — Carmel City Hall Chambers — 7:30 p.m. July 14

City Council

Bankruptcy in city's future?

If adjustments are not made in the amounts of locally controlled incoming revenues as compared to the level of city spending immediately, the city of Carmel may go broke within the next three years.

That conclusion has been reached by Melvin Steckler, a consultant commissioned by the City Council two months ago to conduct a preliminary study of departmental efficiency and cost effectiveness in Carmel government. Recommendations in the study include an increase in property taxes to at least $1.35 per $100 of assessed property value, a "restructuring" of city administration into a system resembling a city manager chain of command, and implimentation of five-year fiscal planning.

Steckler, who holds a doctorate in business administration from Harvard University, has taught at several colleges including the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies and the Naval Postgraduate School. He recently completed a cost benefit study for the city on post office development on the site of the Sunset Center parking lot.

Commissioned to undertake a "preliminary" study to assess the need for a full scale study, he distributed a massive, multi-faceted analysis of municipal functions — at a special session of the City Council Tuesday night.

Only a portion of the report was explained before the council adjourned at close to midnight, leaving discussion of findings and recommendations related to the functions of city administration for a later date. Steckler's analysis of the "objective situation" — the overall economic condition of the city — came just one week before the onset of budget planning for the 1975-1976 year at the June 17 council meeting.

A critical problem facing the city, members of the council were told, is that while total annual expenditures have increased by 122 per cent since 1968, "fund balances," or cash reserves, in the city's account have been reduced by 33 per cent. In the 1968-1969 fiscal year fund balances amounted to roughly 80 per cent of the city's budgeted expenditures, and by 1974-1975 fund balances had been reduced to roughly 27 per cent of budgeted expenditures, the consultant said.

By calculating trends in the numerous sources of city income and city revenue, Steckler projected that unless "painful" efforts are made to "hold the line" on [illegible] cash reserves, the city could be broke by 1978. If the present trend continues, he calculated that a deficit of more than $450,000 would be accrued by the end of 1979.

Exploring what Mayor Bernard Anderson referred to as "avenues which most of us haven't even thought of exploring," Steckler reported on factors behind the city's current economic picture.

During the current fiscal year those sources of revenue controlled by the council (property tax, hostelry tax, traffic citations, and others) and those outside council control (sales tax, revenue sharing, the library subsidy, and others) amount to approximately a 50-50 split in total city revenues. Since 1968 however, that ratio has changed dramatically, with a 91 per cent increase in non-council controlled income and only a 30 per cent increase in council controlled income, he reported.

A related finding is in the breakdown of revenues from the business district, residential district, and other sources. This year 62 per cent ($1,097,302) of the budget was generated in the business district, 23 per cent ($398,000) in the residential district, and 15 per cent ($270,000) from other sources.

Accompanying an 81 per cent increase in sales tax receipts over the last seven years, business district revenues have increased 62 per cent. Residential district revenues have increased 8.5 per cent, with only a 3.2 per cent increase in property tax receipts throughout the city. A 207 per cent increase in income from "other sources" since 1968 can be accounted for principally through the receipt of federal revenue sharing funds, he told the council.

While the largest part of budget increase is tied to increases in the city payroll, Steckler said, Carmel's salary increases have not been out of line with other neighboring cities. With reference to salary data provided by the League of California Cities, he told the council that management

Tour buses

Restrictions may be sought

By TOM LUECK

Tour buses have been coming to Carmel in increasing numbers. In the summer months, the commercial district will experience a massive influx of buses carrying large groups from California cities, the east coast, Tokyo, Mexico City, and virtually around the world.

"I have three main objections," Councilman Mike Brown stated at a meeting in city hall on June 3; "the clogging of streets in the village, parking congestion, and the exhaust fumes being belched into our air." Despite a general feeling at city hall that little can be done locally to regulate the flow of tour buses into Carmel, Brown wants to find out exactly what can be done.

Since August of 1974 city officials have recognized the need for some restrictions on the use of Carmel streets by tour buses. At that time the council created a "loading and unloading zone" on the west side of Junipero Street between Ocean Avenue and 6th Street. Tour buses are limited to 60 to 90 minute parking in that designated area and must find longer term parking in the residential zone.

Carmel Police Chief Clyde Klaumann acknowledges that existing restrictions on tour buses do not alleviate problems of traffic and parking congestion. "There was one day a couple weeks ago when we had 11 buses lined up down there (the Junipero Street loading and unloading zone) at one time," he stated last week.

The police chief however, agrees with other city officials that little more can be done to restrict the movements of tour buses. At last week's council meeting he read a section of the California Motor Vehicle Code indicating that such vehicles, falling into the same category as public transit and commercial trucking, have the same rights to use of municipal streets as passenger cars.

Initiatives have been made to restrict tour bus travel to certain streets, explained City Administrator Hugh Bayless. State law would require the placement of signs at the entrance to every restricted street, and the resulting proliferation of signs has been viewed as more undesireable than the buses themselves, Bayless said.

Brown reported last week on conversations with legislators and other state officials. Encountering obvious skepticism from other members of the council, he said there may be a chance that "special attention would be given to Carmel's problem."

One of the young councilman's proposals calls for restricting tour bus traffic to the southern entrance to Carmel, and prohibiting their use on commercial district streets. Buses would be limited to use of Rio Road and San Carlos Street, and would be restricted to parking at Sunset Center, he said.

An alternative would be to eliminate entrance into Carmel by out of town tour buses altogether. Brown proposed that arrangements could be made with the Carmel Unified School District to provide tour bus parking in the high school parking lot during the summer vacation. Tour bus passengers could be shuttled in and out of the commercial district by a local bus service, possibly the Carmel Motoring Company, he said.

In Sacramento, Brown reported, a legislative aid to Senator Donald Grunsky had concurred that a special study of the Carmel situation would be warranted.

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Sanitary district OKs $886,920 in expenditures

The Carmel Sanitary District has approved budget calling for $886,920 in expenditures during the 1975-1976 fiscal year. Members of the board agreed that the tax rate for district property owners will probably remain unchanged next year at 30 cents per $100 of assessed property value.

Projected expenditures are added to a $1,700,000 reserve currently in district accounts for expansion and improvements to bring the total budget to $2,595,920 for the upcoming year. That figure stands below a $2,808,120 budget for the 1974-1975 fiscal year.

Action on the budget was taken with little debate at a meeting of the board last Monday night in Carmel City Hall chambers. It followed expressions of apprehension earlier in the year when sludge handling problems at the district plant had resulted in unanticipated expenditures, that a significant budget and tax hike might be necessary.

The largest single increase in expenditures in the approved budget falls in the area of operating expenditures. A total of $456,500 is budgeted for salaries, employe benefits, plant operation and maintenance, up from a figure of $387,700 in the $974-1975 budget.

Capital asset projects in the district are a much smaller item in this year's budget than in the last fiscal year. A total of $192,000 is budgeted for projects which include equipment acquisition and design of new facilities. Last year's budget included $400,000, received principally in grant funds, for a new digester, and a total of $508,700 was budgeted for capital asset projects.

Total revenues to be raised through taxes are projected at $246,000 up from $228,000 last year.

In other business confronting the district this week, board president Herman Schull reported on a "workshop session" of the state water resources control board in Sacramento concerning the proposed designation of Carmel Bay as an Area of Special Biological Significance.

No action was taken at the June 4 workshop. A final decision on the designation was postponed until June 19.

Indicating that at least one of the five-member state board had expressed support for the restrictive designation, which would result in either complete or partial elimination of effluent disposal from the district's ocean outfall, Schull related testimony in Sacramento which had "bothered" him.

"They referred to the outfall as temporary, while we have a permanent easement across the beach" for the outfall line, he said.

Considerable discussion was given to a letter from the department of parks and recreation pointing to a "dramatic decline in fish population," a lack of chloroform count data, and limited operation of diffusers on the outfall."

After listening to testimony from attorney Tom Hudson of Point Lobos, a longtime opponent of the outfall operation who said "my family has been telling you the outfall has had a (detrimental effect) for five years," the board appropriated $350 for a written analysis of possible detrimental effects from Oceanographic Services, a firm which formerly held a contract for monitoring the water quality of the bay.

Sam Farr appointed to supervisorial post

Sam Farr of Carmel, a 33-year-old Democrat and legislative consultant, has been appointed by Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. to fill the fifth supervisorial district seat vacated by Republican Robert Bolman in March.

Farr, the son of former state senator Fred Farr of Carmel, has been employed by the California Assembly as a consultant on constitutional amendments since May 1, 1971. His duties consisted of analyzing all constitutional amendments presented in either the Assembly or Senate..

Farr is a former Peace Corps volunteer stationed in Columbia. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Willamette University in Oregon and has studied at the Santa Clara School of Law and the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies. He was chairman of Julian Camacho's congressional campaign last year.

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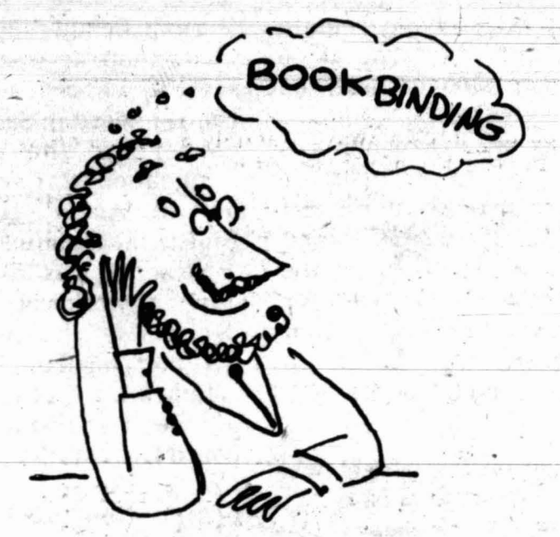

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Carmel life

Chris Keller, editor

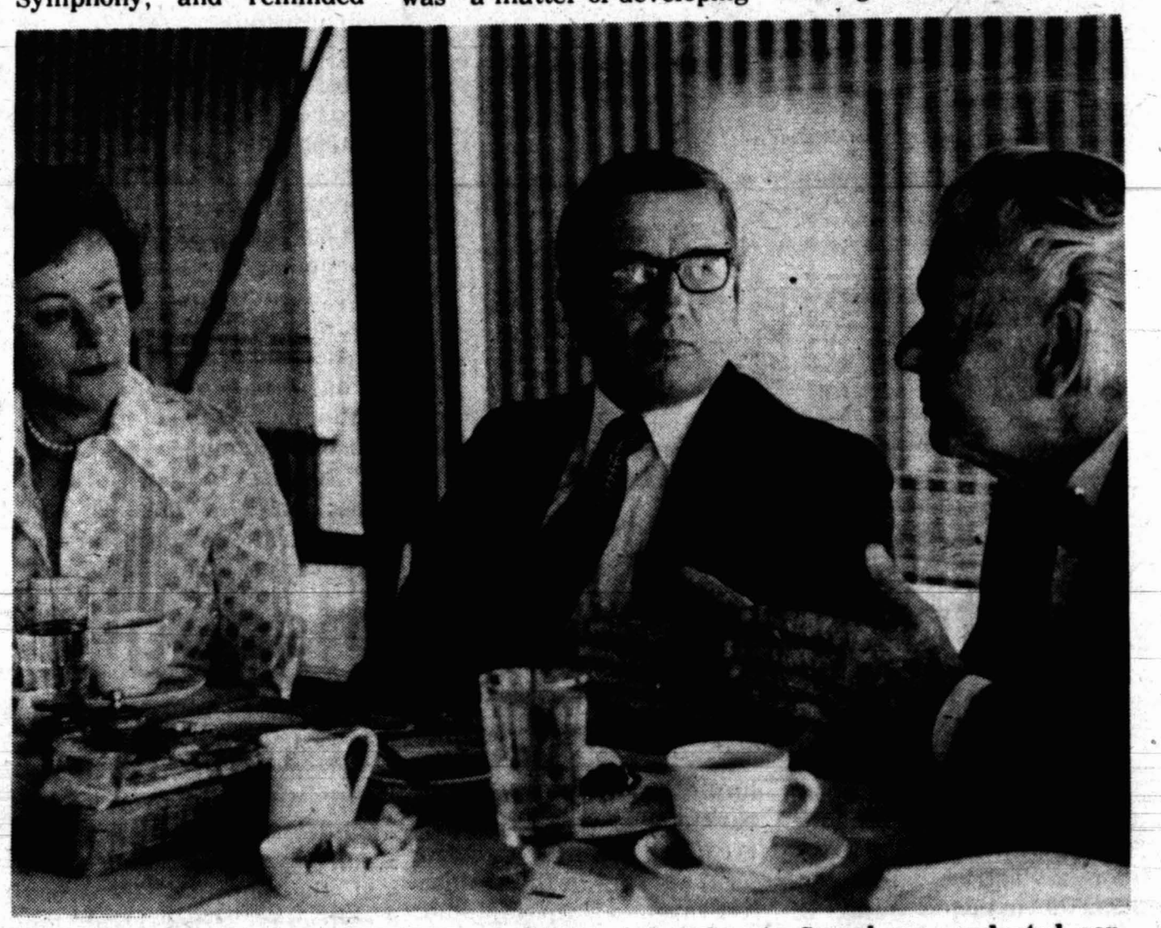
Symphony Guild installs officers

Mrs. Hartley C. Dewey of Carmel was elected to a second term as president of the Monterey County Symphony Guild at the annual luncheon meeting held June 6 at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

New officers also include, Mrs. Robert F. McFarren, first vice president; Mrs. George C. Fortune, second vice president; Mrs. John Roland, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas B. Frederickson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard F. Healey, treasurer; and Mrs. Douglas Despard, assistant treasurer.

The more than 150 members who attended the luncheon heard Mrs. William W. Baird, president of the Women's Council of the American Symphony Orchestra League, outline the special responsibilities of volunteers, "the gold reserve of the arts."

She praised the local guild for its ingenuity in raising money and support for the Symphony, and reminded the assembled group that it was "a matter of developing an audience as well as training the artists."



HAYMO TAEUBER, CONDUCTOR of the Monterey County Symphony conducted conversation at the head table last week during the annual luncheon meeting and election of officers of the Symphony Guild. President of the guild, Mrs. Hartley Dewey and Deane Hendricks, Minister of the Presbyterian Church, paid close attention.

Notices of community events are solicited for the Calendar. Material submitted should be brief, typewritten and brought to the **Pine Cone** office no later than one week prior to desired publication date.

Calendar

CARMEL FOUNDATION TOUR

The Carmel Foundation offers to its members and guests a tour on Thursday, June 19 to Menlo Allied Arts Guild and a tour of the Sunset Magazine building and gardens. The bus will leave Carmel Foundation in front of Diment Hall at 9:15 a.m. and return about 6 p.m. Cost of round trip ticket, including lunch is $10. Reservations can be made by phone at the Foundation week days between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. For further information call 624-1588.

AFRICAN VIOLET

The African Violet Society of the Monterey Peninsula will meet in the community room of San Diego Federal Savings, 316 Alvarado in Monterey on Tuesday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. The program will be a talk on the grooming of show plants by Mrs. Grace Bryan of Salinas, who is a qualified show judge. Those attending are asked to bring a plant for display at the meeting. Guests are Welcome.

FREE LECTURE

A free public lecture on "The Transcendental Meditation Program" as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be offered June 16 at 7:30 p.m. at All Saints Church in Carmel. For information, 373-4103.

CHURCH SUMMER PROGRAM

"Open Up," a church summer program, will begin Monday, June 16, at Mission Carmel. It is being sponsored by four Carmel churches: Carmel Mission, All Saints', Church of the Wayfarer and the Community Church. The program will last for two weeks. The hours are from 9:30 to 12. The grades are K-6. Registration can be done either by obtaining a form at any of the four churches or by registering in person on Monday.

TREE APPRECIATION

The city of Carmel has declared June 15-21 as "tree appreciation week." The resolution states in part, "our residents, schools, businesses and organizations observe and appreciate trees this week and reflect upon their contribution to our health and happiness, because trees should be a constant reminder of the priceless heritage we must preserve for our future generations to enjoy..."

BLOODMOBILE

There will be an American Red Cross bloodmobile at the Carmel Chapter House, 8th and Dolores, Carmel, on Thursday June 12, 10:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served. Also on Thursday there will be a Monterey chapter American Red Cross annual dinner for members and guests, starting at 6:30 p.m., at the Presidio of Monterey, in the officers' club. A. Berkeley Compton, founder of the Bumbleberry restaurant chain, will speak.

LANDLORD-TENANT RELATIONS

Landlord-tenant relations is the subject of a talk offered by the Monterey County Department of Weights, Measures and Consumer Affairs Landlord-Tenant Workshop which will be held June 19 from 7 until 9 p.m. at the Supervisor's Chambers, County Court House, Salinas, and June 24 from 7 until 9 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, Community Room. Security deposits, cleaning deposits, evictions, rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants will be discussed.

WINE TASTING

The Rape Crisis Center will host an auction and wine and cheese tasting party June 13 from 6 until 10 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center. Donations are $2 per person. For information, 375-HELP, or 373-1348.

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Carmel charivari

By PAUL SIDONE

"Luik here, Mynherr!" I said, talking to myself like a Dutch uncle. "Why don't you try it?"

I was referring to transcendental meditation which my friends had been badgering me to experience, telling me,how good it would be for my sexual, physical, and mental energy. Now as for sexual energy — I am quite prepared to let my sleeping libido lie rather than have it roused to geriatric and unseemly fury by the current apostles of swinging sex. Masters and Johnson, as far as I am concerned, should mind their own business.

Physical energy--that I can no longer beat Rod Laver doesn't trouble me at all and as for raising my mental energy, frequent visits to the Carmel Harrison Memorial Library stimulates my mind for free.

So you see I didn't really feel the need for all the benefits proceeding from transcendental meditation or any other rannygazoo that is going around just now.

However I docilely allowed myself to be dragged before the local guru for indoctrination; after all who was to challenge the wisdom of the inscrutable East. His Yoginess was the standard holy drop-out from Katmandu, an epicene with beard, beads, peace medals, and hair parted in the obligatory middle, surrounded by a harem of acolytes oom pa pa-ing like mad in recognition of their father figure or pa.

"Close your eyes and meditate, my son. When I awaken you, all your tensions will have gone. You'll feel like a new man."

I would have been more reassured, had he told me that on my awakening I would feel like a new woman. However I realized that these Eastern gurus are not your standard type of medical practicioner who prods you in the ribs with his stethoscope and tells you an anecdote about two Irishmen named Pat and Mick.

"Oom pa pa!" chanted the chorus and off I went.

I'm at the Del Monte Lodge where the annual celebrity tennis tournament is taking place. It's a star-studded, social registered affair. All the glittering figures of the entertainment and corporation world are there--from laddies who do deoderant specials, to lassies who do nothing special; from senators in Congress, to actors who are incongruous, especially in tennis shorts.

The celebrity of the tournament is Lady Smith from Rhodesia, an international beauty and tennis star. She makes her debut on the center court for her first round match, clad in a diaphanous tennis confection, created by her Paris couturier. In reality she is Kimberley, the notorious international jewel thief who lives by her wits and by whom she can pick up at tennis tournaments. Unknown to her, Paul Sidone, (that's me) is also staying at the lodge. I am a famous former Stanford tennis star, but in reality I am a suave professional gentleman crook.

Naturally we fall in love and pooling our talents we arrange to rob the rooms of the celebrities whilst they are watching the finals of the tournament. Unfortunately for our plan, I get into the finals. I'm so good that I can't help from winning.

You must admit that this is as good as any Hitchcock thriller and boffo all the way. Consequently I was justifiably annoyed to be awakened by the guru before I could find out if Kimberley was going to be my very own diamond mine. After giving him the entire scenario to date, the guru was equally annoyed. He said that I was showing old movies, not meditating and that I would have to try all over again.

"Oom pa pa!" he intoned and again I closed my eyes.

I am standing in Monterey High's football stadium where the first bullfight ever held in California is taking place. For the corrida the committee had signed up Mexico's three greatest bullfighters, Burrito, Frito, and El Taco. El Taco was me.

The bulls were crossed with buffaloes from Alabama because their TUSCALOOSA there. I was cross because I hadn't been paid yet.

What a corrida it was! Vendors selling tamale double deckers, hot bull dogs, and programs entitled the 'Bull Sheet.'

First came the procession of baton-twirling majorettes, followed by the Sons of Italy in Mexican Sombreros riding in a cavalcade of vehicles representing every used auto dealer in town. The Monterey High School Band played Bizet's 'March of the Toreadors' molto con brio. Brio, of course, wasn't in the band, he was BIZET selling popcorn.

Suddenly a terrific looking girl on a horse made her entrance as Queen of the Fiesta, escorted by the Salinas Highland Pipe Band. She was dressed as Cupid and carried a bow. Though she carried no arrows, I liked her QUIVER.

A blast of police sirens heralded the parade of the matadors. Out strode Burrito, Frito, and me in our suits of lights, followed by our bandilleros from the Robert Louis Stevenson School of Tauromachy. Then came a squadron of light tanks from Fort Ord, nurses from the Carmel Community Hospital, and a grape-garlanded float, depicting the coat of arms of Pacific Grove, a Bourbon lily against a field of rye, with the motto, "Sic Transit Whisky Galoria."

The tanks had been requested by the S.P.C.A. to eliminate the mounted picadors, the first aid to care for anyone taking a turn for the NURSE.

Again the sirens went and the gates of fear opened. Burrito took the first bull.

Ole! Ole! Ole! went the crowd. Once more the tanks rolled out. There was no question of rousing the bull. A tank major let him have it with a bazooka. After the third jab, the bull was all for declaring it no contest. All direct hits were registered by the army as bullseyes.

Frito dedicated his bull to the Mayor's wife, a former Miss Marina. He threw his montrera to her in dedication. She threw him a smile in reply. The Mayor caught it and changed his mind about presenting Frito with the keys of the city and a washing machine.

The third toro was for me, El Taco. I refused to fight it. Born and bred in Britain, it turned out to be a giant bulldog. With the crown roaring its disapproval, I was glad when the guru woke me up.

I told him about my fun in the bullring. He shook his head and sorrowfully confirmed that I had too much oom pa pa and too little meditation and that there was nothing I could do except pay the receptionist on the way out.

That night as I lay in bed, the only thing that I could remember about transcendental meditation was the oom pa pa. I had no sooner uttered the words when I was on a beautiful desert island in the Pacific, where Esther Williams was waiting at the shallow end of a coral pool to teach me to swim, whilst the studio orchestra played:

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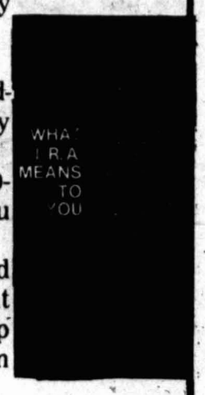

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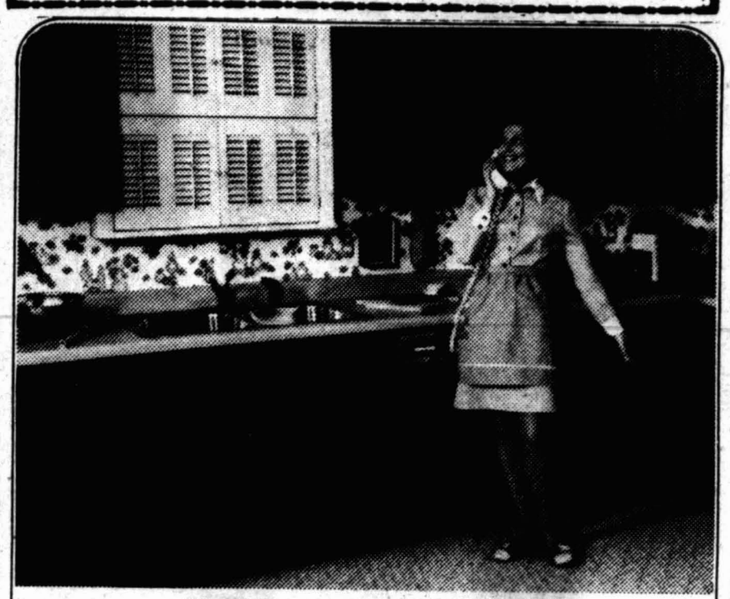

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Troy Brannan has been appointed manager of United California Bank's Carmel Rancho office on Carmel Valley Road. He is a 14-year veteran with UCB and recently managed the bank's office in Pacific Grove. A native of Texas, he is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. Brannan served as president of the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce and as treasurer of the Pacific Grove Rotary Club. He resides in Pacific Grove.

DORMODY

Thomas J. Dormody of Carmel, a junior at Oregon State University recently received a scholastic award from the School of Agriculture at OSU.

FRATES

Judy Frates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin W. Frates of Carmel graduated June 1 from the University of San Francisco with a bachelors degree in sociology. She will continue with additional graduate studies while working in the administrative office at USF.

SCHACHT

Elizabeth C. Schacht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Schacht of Pebble Beach received a B.A. degree in European History from Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts. As a senior, Miss Schacht was chairwoman of Inter-Residence Council, a member of the college Government Executive Council, and chairwoman of Rooming Committee.

LAWITZKE

Dick Lawitzke of Carmel recently received his PhD in Curriculum Secondary Education from Michigan State University. Lawitzke will continue to teach at Carmel High School where he has held a position for sixteen years.

BABIES

New babies in the area include Whitney Mary, born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Adams of Pebble Beach, and Jason Christopher, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Traynor of Carmel.

NICHOLS
PASHIN

Two local students received bachelor of science degrees from the University of California, Davis in ceremonies June 6. Debra A. Nichols received her degree in design and Andrei N. Pashin received degrees in Russian and geography.

TWIRLERS

The Petites of England, a children's twirling club on the Peninsula, took first place honors recently in statewide competitions. Kim Kono, Christine Ascanio, Deanna Sailer, Cathy Whitney, and Pam Russell placed first in the twirling teams juvenile division of the California State Championships. In the dance twirling category, Cheryl Sailer took a first prize.

ORDINANCE NO. 75-12
AN ORDINANCE PERTAINING TO PAYMENT OF LIBRARY CLAIMS.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. That the first sentence of Section 111.0 of the Municipal Code is amended to read as follows:

111.0 PAYMENT OF BUDGETED CLAIMS AND DEMANDS, OTHER THAN PAYROLL. Claims and demands shall be paid by warrant signed by the Mayor and the City Clerk, except for warrants drawn on the account of the Harrison Memorial Library, after said claims and demands have been processed as follows:

Section 2. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 3rd day of June, 1975, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Brown, Dahlstrand, Josselyn, Norberg and Anderson

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

APPROVED:
B. ANDERSON
Mayor of said City

ATTEST:
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City Clerk thereof

Date of Publication: June 12, 1975

PARTY PLANS

Bicentennial BBQ

By PHYLLIS JERVEY

From the start of King William's War of 1812, the French and English wrangled over possession of New York and the North American colonies. By the time Commander MacDonough repulsed the British invasion of New York at Lake Champlain, all sides concerned, including the Indians who had fought on both sides, would have relished relaxing by an open fire for an outdoor meal.

So to begin celebrating the 200th anniversary of our country's founding, let us tell you on how to plan a barbecue. According to my friend, and Carmel's Lucille Shearwood, editor for The Taylor Wine Company, we should plan ahead. A few quiet moments with pencil and paper will do away with headaches and confusion on your barbecue day.

Keep the menu simple and easy to manage. Emphasize the barbecued food limiting other courses to chilled juices, crisp salad, dessert made ahead and wine. For a barbecue feast it is best to provide plenty. Use sturdy plastic-coated plates, man-sized tough paper napkins, stainless steel table cutlery.

Use the right kind of fuel. No worry. Hardwood charcoal briquets are for best results. If it rains, set up equipment in breezeway or well ventilated garage as charcoal uses oxygen.

Aim to be the "barbecue leader" in your neighborhood. Your friends will call you the best host and-or hostess in town. Here are a few pointers: **Party Treat** Cook frozen artichoke hearts until just tender, or here in our environs use the small fresh ones. Add peeled garlic cloves, thyme, lemon juice and oil with salt to taste. Cover and chill. Drain, serve with picks.

Champagne Old-Fashioneds: Put the usual assortment of fruit in each plastic disposable "glass." Add an ice cube. Fill with chilled champagne. Soft drinks for children.

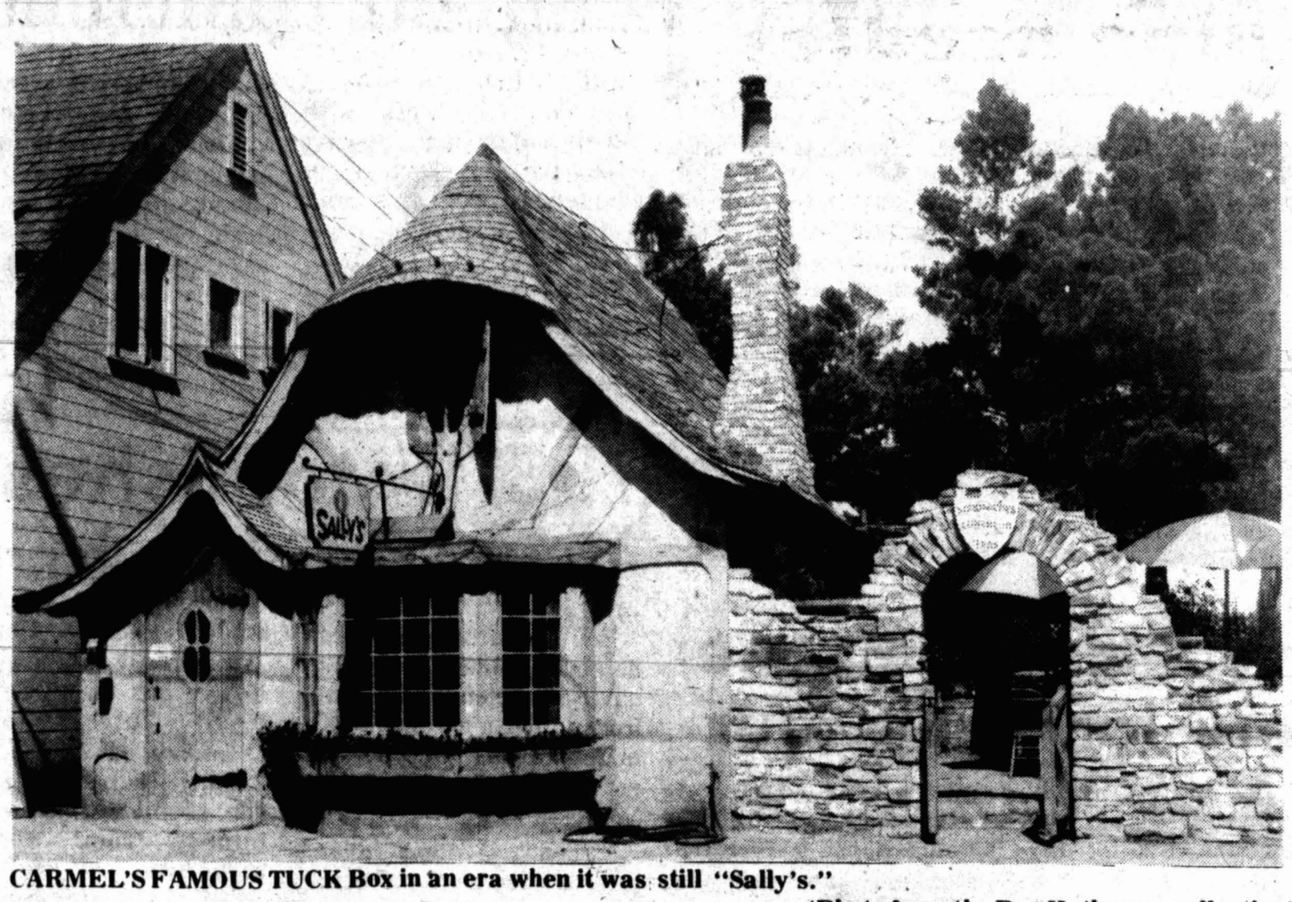
Hot vegetables are no longer a problem at an outdoor meal. Bake white or sweet potatoes tightly in foil. Even frozen vegetables need no cooking pot. Experts merely unwrap frozen vegetables placing these in squares of double thickness foil. Add a pat of butter, 1 Tbsp. water, seal packet tightly. Cook over low coals. Pass s&p at table, or cross-legged on the beach. When you barbecue, brush grids of hot grill well with oil before you start to cook. This will prevent meat from sticking. A bit of oil on meat helps.

A classic way to enhance broiled or barbecued whole cleaned and scaled fresh fish is with a simple wine-butter baste. Mix equal parts butter with rose or dry white dinner wine. Add a squeeze of lemon, slight pinches of your favorite herbs. Heat this in small foil pan brushing often with celery stalk while cooking. Have plenty of fresh Carmel Valley corn wrapped in foil on edge of barbecue. Turn often. Remove husks and inner silk. Pass butter, salt & pepper shakers. You could gild the corn by sprkingling brown sugar over. Excitingly enticing.

Did you know that a rare treat is pungent fresh green nasturtium seeds in green salads. If large, cut to mini size. Minced stems of these easy to grow in Carmel beautiful colors make a dashing addition. The flowers are for looks, the rest for taste. Ours grow without watering, the poor dears.

From our own "BEST COOKS of The Monterey Peninsula" we have nominated best to take along to the barbecue site a great **APPLE PIE:** Mash 2 cups of peeled apple slices that have been steamed. Add to this 2 Tbsps. flour, ¾ cup sugar and a pinch of salt. Beat an egg with 1 Tbsp. vanilla and add to apple mixture. Beat 1 cup sour cream until stiff and add that also. Pour into unbaked 9" pie shell and bake 40 minutes. Remove and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon.

Quick Lemon Pie: One large carton cool whip, one 6 oz. can frozen lemonade, 1 can Eagle Brand milk, 1 graham cracker crust. Fold lemonade into cool whip until thick and smooth. Then add the canned milk. Spoon into crust and chill.



CARMEL'S FAMOUS TUCK Box in an era when it was still "Sally's."
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REMEMBER WHEN?

50 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone
June 27, 1925

One of the largest and most important realty deals ever consumated in this vicinity took place last week when probate court at Salinas confirmed the sale of 233 acres of land belonging to the Hatton estate.

The purchasers of this splendid tract of land east of the Carmel city limits is a group of capitalists headed by Paul Flanders, who recently completed a beautiful residence in the vicinity of the property. Associated with Mr. Flanders in the deal are Charles King Van Riper of this city, author and baseball enthusiast, Harry Leon Wilson, Carmel Highlands author, and others.

The Hatton heirs were represented by attorney Carmel Martin of Monterey.

The plans of John Donovan of Oakland have been accepted by the Board of Trustees of Sunset School and by the County Superintendant for the new school building for which bonds were voted last spring. Contractors, local and from around the bay, are preparing their bids. It is hoped that work will begin next month.

In compliance with instruction from the Carmel board of trustees at last Monday night's meeting, it is expected that City Attorney Argull Campbell will have ready for presentation at the regular meeting on July 6th an ordinance embodying the city manager form of municipal government.

This matter has long been the subject of debate both in official and unofficial circles and has on several occasions been advocated in these columns. All of the trustees are said to be in favor of the proposed plan.

25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone
June 16, 1950

Gordon Campbell, popular local attorney, accepted yesterday the appointment to membership on the board of the Carmel Unified School District, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Peter Ferrante.

Congratulations go first to the community for the appointment of a man so fitted for the task of helping direct the activities and policies of education in this town. Like his father, the late Argyle Campbell, Gordon has achieved in his right a reputation for first rate performance of any office he assumes, for tireless and conscientious application to his duties, for hard work and unassailable integrity.

Every applicant from this year's graduation class at Carmel High School has been accepted by Stanford, Girls Principal Dorothy Wright told the **Pine Cone** this week.

Excellent records of former Carmel High School graduates have smoothed the entrance path of subsequent applicants, who in turn have kept up the good work when they arrived at The Farm.

Eight weeks of free fun and instruction are ahead for Carmel kids and grownups this summer, when the ninth annual recreation program will run from June 26 to August 18. Under direction of Coach George Mosef and presented by the Carmel school district, activities will range from golf to creative art.

10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone
June 17, 1965

The future of food services now provided at the senior and junior high schools will be considered at their June 30 meeting the trustees of the Carmel Unified School District decided last night after hearing the report of the health sub-committee of the Citizens Advisory Committee and receiving a report on the vending machine program in the two schools prepared by Assistant Superintendant Wayne Greenfield.

Superintendent Medil Bair told trustees that some decision on the food services should be made. He wanted the board to decide "how to operate, what to do next year?" as soon as possible.

State Director of Public Works John Erreca, on June 11, declared Route 1 in Monterey County, between the San Luis Obispo County line and the Carmel River, to be the first officially designated unit of California's State Scenic Highway System.

The 72-mile stretch of Route 1 along the Pacific Coast which was honored by this action was the subject of the pilot study authorized in 1960 and sponsored by Senator Fred Farr of Carmel.

Carmel came one step nearer to obtaining a new police station on Monday night when the city council accepted, also referred to the planning commission, the civic center site development plan presented by the architectural firm of Burde, Shaw, and Associates.

The city council authorized the plan for the approximately one acre site between Junipero and Mission streets, owned by the municipality, as the first move in permanently relocating the police department which has been in temporary quarters for 17 years.

With members of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department in full uniform watching, Mayor Herbert Blanks yesterday presented Pon Chung with the third honor fire chief badge ever awarded by the department, then pinned it on the obviously delighted recipient.

Mustachioed, 70-year-old Pon Chung came to Carmel 45 years ago and since this time has been a valued adjunct of the volunteer fire brigade which will celebrate its 59th birthday in July. Three days of public events, included a banquet, are planned in honor of the event.

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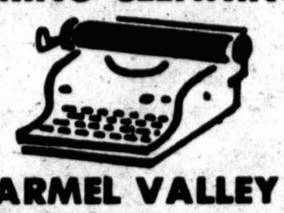

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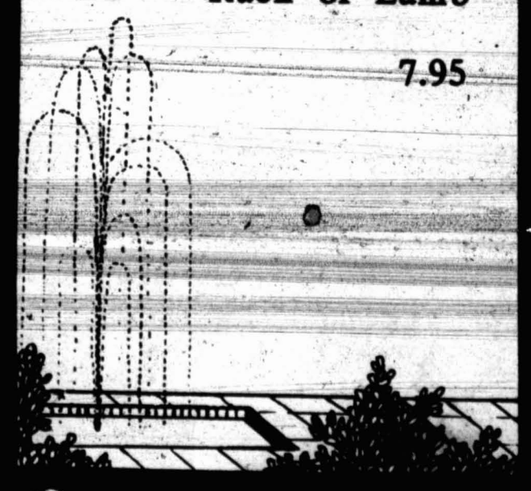

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Symphony members attend conference

The Monterey County Symphony Association was represented in San Diego this week at the joint conference of the American Symphony Orchestra League and the Association of California Symphony Orchestras.

In attendance were: Haymo Taeuber, conductor and music director; David Hughes, president of the Association Board of Directors; Violet C. Beahan, manager of the symphony; Mrs. Hartley C. Dewey, president of the Symphony Guild; James Glaser, member of the Association Board; Scott MacClelland, chairman of Youth Work on the Association Board; Mrs. Peter C. Wright, corresponding secretary of the Symphony Guild; and Mrs. Roderick L. Dewar, secretary of the Association of California Symphony Orchestras and past president of the Symphony Guild.

Workshops were held for symphony managers, conductors, women's councils, youth work, with panels on funding, concert halls, publicity, artists in residence programs and a budget of over $150,000. Only the major orchestras such as San Francisco and Los Angeles are in a higher classification.

Monterey County Symphony has been the recipient of grants from both the National Endowment for the Arts and the California Arts Commission, awarded after study of all facets of the orchestra's operations.

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The Monterey County Symphony, ranks as a Metropolitan Orchestra with

Carmelite commander here for ship's tour

The Navy destroyer USS Southerland will be in Monterey June 18-20 for an orientation visit of her officers to the Naval Postgraduate School (NPS). In return, NPS students will visit the stip to study her antisubmarine warfare equipment. The Southerland is under the command of Commander Robert M. Wellborn of Carmel, who received a master of science degree in underwater acoustics from NPS in 1973.

Commissioned in 1944, the Southerland saw duty in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. The ship is presently a member of the Naval Reserve Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, assigned to training of naval reservists.

The Southerland will be open for public visiting Thursday, June 19 from 1-4 p.m.

BSI establishes fundraising arm

Roy N. Parsons has been named president of the Behavioral Sciences Institute Foundation, a new non-profit organization which will serve as the funding arm of the institute.

Parsons, a fund raising and development executive, comes to the institute from Chicago where he was president and executive director of Sight Systems Institute, a non-profit organization developing a solid state electronic prosthesis for blind persons.

BSI was founded ten years ago as the Monterey Institute of Speech and Hearing. The name was changed in 1971. It has recently moved from Monterey to the D'Ambrogio estate in Carmel Highlands, a 100-acre property which was obtained from Stanford University.

The Institute conducts scientific research in education to provide remedial speech, reading and arithmetic to children and adults handicapped by learning disabilities, Its programs are distributed by Monterey Learning Systems.

-Programs which were developed by the Institute are in use in more than thirty states throughout the country reaching 100,000 children each week in school districts, hospitals and state Departments of Education.

In addition to the programs in operation nationally, the staff and faculty of the Institute conduct the following local programs: a Learning Center in Santa Cruz, the Tri-County Mobile Stroke Program in Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties, two learning centers in Salinas, one at the Monterey Convalescent Hospital, one in King City, the Audiology Center at Driftwood Convalescent Hospital in Monterey, the Ford House Residential Learning Center in Carmel Valley and the Early Childhood School at the Institute's campus in Carmel Highlands.

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More City Council

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position salaries in Carmel government tend to be somewhat lower than those in Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, and Seaside, while middle level city staff positions tend to be salaried slightly higher. He did not present comparative data on the increases in numbers of city staff positions between Carmel and other cities over the last seven years.

Calling it a "spectacular achievement in view of the enormous increases in expenditures," Steckler reported that distribution of city funds to its nine departments, on a percentage basis, has remained "virtually unchanged" since 1968.

With reference to a continual draw on city reserves, he provided diagrams illustrating that the council has overspent its budget in four out of the last seven years. This year, with $100,000 committed to the Odello Land Fund, the city will overexpend its approved budget by roughly $500,000, he predicted.

"If you don't think it's possible for Carmel to go broke... all it would take is one more year like this one," Steckler warned.

So what can be done to rectify the situation?

The consultant proposed two options — one which would maintain a cash reserve amounting to 26 per cent of the budget over the next five years, and another which would raise that reserve to what he termed "a safer level" of roughly 50 per cent of the budget in 1978-1979.

He explained that both proposals are based on the assumption that city services would be "maintained at their present level." The city staff would not be expanded, and no budget cuts would be created by elimination of staff members of services. Both proposals represent increases in income from "council controlled" sources of revenue.

In his "hold the line" proposal, Steckler told the council that license and permit fees should be raised by 25 per cent, property taxes should be raised by 25 cents to a level of $1.35, hostelry taxes should be raised by one cent to their maximum allowable level of six cents, traffic penalties should be raised by 25 per cent, and in-lieu parking fees should be raised by 25 per cent. All of this, he said, should be done immediately.

In his second proposal, Steckler suggested that two of the council controlled sources should be increased even further. Property taxes, after their initial 25 cent hike should be raised 10 cents per year for the subsequent four years. License and permit fees, after their initial 25 per cent increase, should be raised 10 per cent per year for the following four years.

There was little discussion of the exhaustive report among council members Tuesday night. With much ground left to cover in the area of "administrative restructuring," Steckler and members of the council agreed to resume the presentation following budget sessions next week.

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More tour buses

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"Can a city like Carmel regulate road use?" and "Is it possible to make agreements with school districts for parking?" would be questions asked in legislative research, he said. State Assemblyman Frank Murphy has offered to "go to bat" for Carmel, Brown said.

He emphasized that efforts to restrict the movements of large vehicles in Carmel would have to be limited to tour buses. Commercial trucks, school buses, and other forms of public transit would be "out of the question," he said.

Following Brown's presentation to the City Council, Mayor Bernard Anderson remained doubtful about the proposal. "We're not in a position to shoot," he remarked, "I think we'll have to do the groundwork on this thing here rather than expecting state officials to do it."

"And there are economics involved in whether we want to try and do this or not," the mayor said. .

Regarding the prospect of commercial trade being affected by regulations on tour buses, Brown argued "I've talked to several businessmen who would be in favor of the proposal. They don't like the (exhaust fume) stink coming into their shops."

While the debate continues at city hall, several tour bus companies in San Francisco and Los Angeles are among those scheduling trips to Carmel this summer.

The biggest is California Parlor Car Tours. Offering three-day excursions from Los Angeles and San Francisco year round, the company will have "five or six buses on the Peninsula on any given day this summer," according to operations manager Bipin Ramaiya.

Most often, buses from the San Francisco based firm spend one day and one night on the Peninsula. The La Playa hotel is booked for overnight excursions, along with the Casa Munras and Del Monte Hyatt House in Monterey. Patrons can choose to spend several hours shopping in Carmel, with buses parked in the Sunset Center lot, and overnight parking is provided in either the La Playa parking lot or along residential streets in the area of the hotel.

Another large company is Grayline Tours of San Francisco. Between April 1 and October 31 the company shuttles two to four busloads of tourists to the Peninsula every day.

In the winter months, buses have come on Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays.

Grayline's itinerary for day excursions from San Francisco includes a quick tour of points of interest on the Peninsula, with buses stopping in Carmel for only an hour.

One of the most unusual tour services sending buses to Carmel is the Ito Tour Service in San Francisco, which serves vacationers from Japan. Owner Kazuyoshi Ito commented that the Peninsula is becoming increasingly popular to Japanese tourists.

"The Pebble Beach golf course is very famous in Japan, you know. Our clients also like that shopping area (Carmel)," he said.

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Dental DODGERS	5-2	.714
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Tuesday, June 3

PADRES	200 001 0	3-5-2
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2B- J. Harbert (P), T. Frincke (D), P. Deoudes (P)
DP- M. McFall unassisted (Padres)

Wednesday, June 4

GIANTS	100 120	4-4-0
TIGERS	301 001	5-5-0

WP- J. Lucido LP- D. Spear
3B- C. Meeske (G)

Thursday, June 5

LIONS	201 300 0	7-7-4
DODGERS	120 002 2	8-5-4

WP- J. Frincke LP- C. Houghton
3B- StGermain (D)
2B- M. Willingham (L), P. Kelly (L), P. Burdick (L), M. Robertson (L)
2B- Lions (Robertson-Leonard)

Saturday, June 7

GIANTS	020 000 4	6-6-3
LIONS	000 002 2	4-5-5

WP- S. Thigpen LP- M. Willingham
3B- M. Willingham (L)
2B- M. Robertson (L)
DP- Lions (Burdick-Willingham)

Saturday, June 7

METS	020 120 0	5-3-3
TIGERS	001 204 2	7-8-4

WP- J. Lucido LP- D. McKenzie
2B- T. Sherman (M)

Saturday, June 7

ATHLETICS	021 301	7-10-1
PADRES	000 030	3-5-2

WP- S. Gere LP- S. Sotoodeh
2B- M. McFall (P)

Monday, June 9

DODGERS	101 000 7	9-8-1
METS	000 000 0	0-0-5

WP- J. Frincke LP- J. Tarantino
2B- John Frincke (D)

---compiled by Art Black, Jr.

Local scouts get awards

Thirteen Scouts of Troop 32, Carmel received advancement awards during the month of May 1975.

Scouts earning merit badges were Nigel Cooper, first aid; Frank Shoemaker, first aid and Malcolm Jones, Jr., citizenship in the community.

Individuals earning skill awards were Steven Wright, hiking; Malcolm Jones, Jr., environment; Eric Smith, family living; Kevin Shoemaker, hiking; Nigel Cooper, cooking; Peter Lloyd, citizenship, first aid; Kristian Chubb, hiking; Frank Shoemaker, hiking; Randy Crum, hiking; Kenneth Johnston, hiking, family living; Shawn Irwin, hiking; Andy Robinson, citizenship, first aid; Jeff Burroughs, family living, communications, first aid and citizenship.

On Saturday, May 31, the members of Carmel's Boy Scout Troop 32 hosted the graduating Webelos Scouts of Pack 48 to a beach party, barbecue and watermelon feast at Carmel Meadows Beach. Webelos Scouts honored were Wes Wescott, Brad Gray, John Bradley, Nelson Holman, Shawn Evans, Steve Giraudo, Karl Still, Mike Vout, Ian Dunsmuir, Stewart Roth, David Krueger, Marty Hudson and John Goff. Other guests included Andy Waterfall, Steven Warner, David Warner, Mark Roohi, Geoffrey Tibbitts and David Cooper.

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La Playa Hotel	6-4	.600
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Derek Rayne	5-5	.500
Pine Inn	3-7	.300
Carmel Sportshop	2-8	.200

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CARMEL PLAZA	7-0	1.000
Orange Julius	6-1	.857
Mission Ranch	4-3	.571
Mediterranean Mkt	4-3	.571
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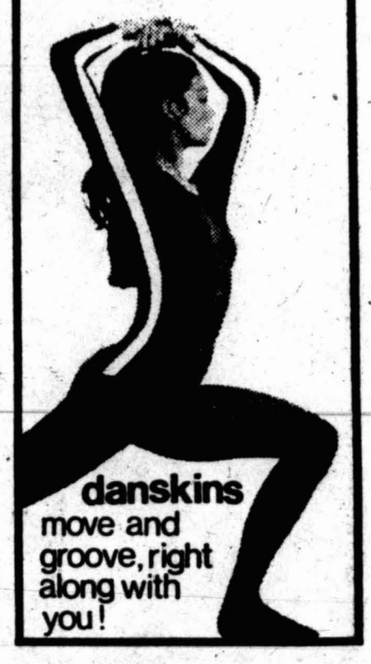
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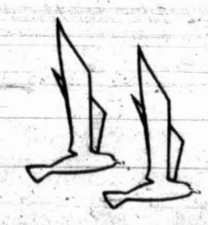
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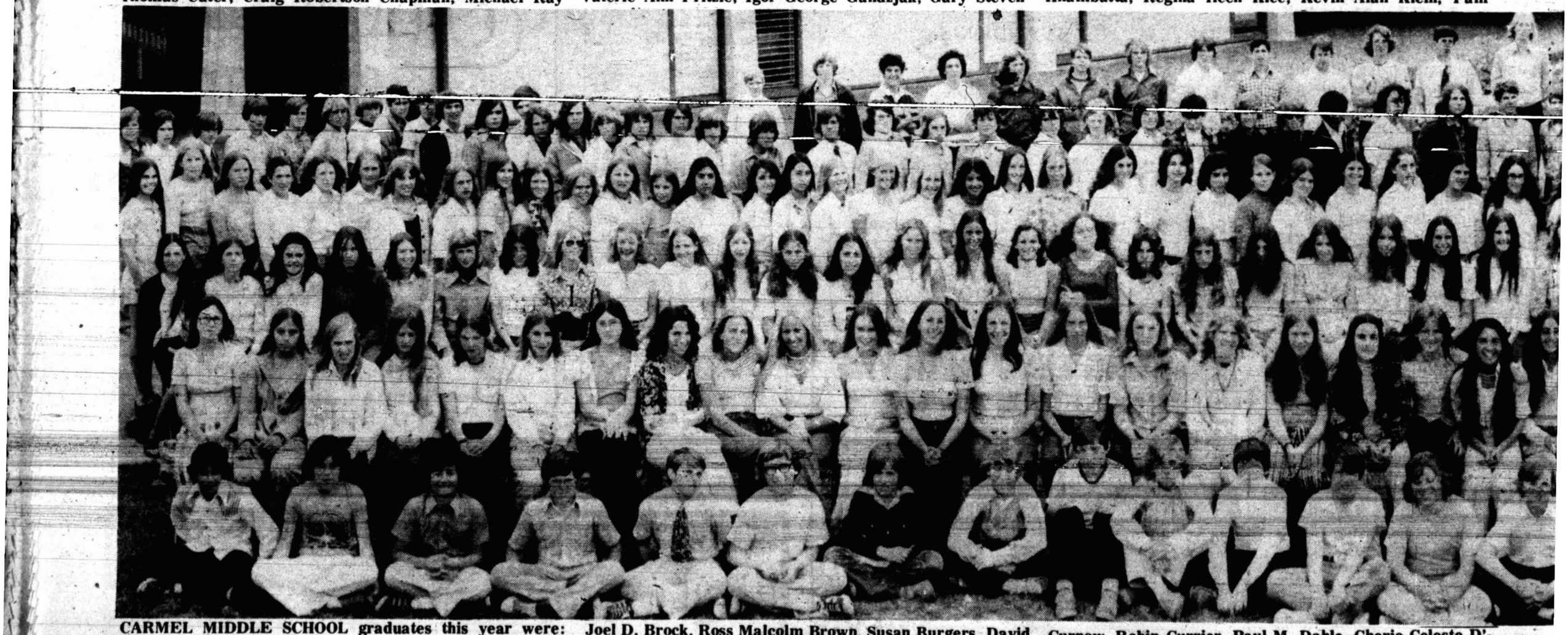

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Clitherow-Herd wed

Leslie Susan Clitherow and Scott Edward Herd were married May 24 in afternoon ceremonies in the garden of the bride's parents in Carmel Valley. The Rev. J. W. Brock presided.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Clitherow. She attended Hillsdale High School in San Mateo and College of San Mateo.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward "Don" Herd of Monterey. He is a graduate of Carmel High School.

Mrs. David Hunter was matron of honor and her daughter, Kimberly was flower girl. Mrs. Hunter is the sister of the bridegroom. Rick Herd, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

The bride carried a bouquet of daisies and yellow roses. Mrs. Leona Hadfield, grandmother of the bride played the Wedding March for the ceremony.

The couple has planned a fall honeymoon to Las Vegas. They will reside in Monterey.

Obituaries

HOPKINS

Private cremation has been held for Irene L. Hopkins of Carmel who died June 4 at Skyline Convalescent Hospital after a period of failing health.

A county resident for the past seven years, she was born in 1930 in California.

She is survived by her son, Scott Lundy of Carmel, two daughters, Robin Hood and Tracy Ann Hopkins, both of Pacific Grove; her mother, Elizabeth Foreman of Seaside; a brother, David McKellecan of Carmel; and two granchildren.

WESTON

Memorial services have been held for Carol C. Weston of Carmel who died May 29 at Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto following a brief illness.

Contributions are preferred to the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

A Carmel resident since 1957, she was known locally for her weaving which won awards at the Monterey County Fair.

She was born in 1894 in Salt Lake City. She was an elder and member of the Carmel Presbyterian Church and also belonged to the Weavers Guild. Her husband, Joseph Weston, died in 1963.

She is survived by a son, Joseph Weston of Fullerton; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Weeth of Coalinga; a sister, Mary Agnes Robertson of Santa Rosa; nine grand children and one great-grandson. Her son, Robert Weston, died in January.

Broken Egg opens

The Broken Egg Omelet House, located on Mission between 5th and 6th, is the third restaurant started by Barry Hutchinson, a restaurant entrepreneur for 20 years.

Hutchinson's experience includes working in New York with Trader Vic's and as manager of Golden West in Santa Cruz before he decided to open the first Broken Egg restaurant in Sant Cruz in 1970. Since then, he's opened one in Los Gatos in 1972 and just had the grand opening for the one here in Carmel on May 15.

"We blend whole eggs, without adding anything to it, for our omelets. We buy only the best food, because we are strict with our food control, and we only have fresh fruits." Davenport said.

He also added that they use coastal eggs instead of valley eggs. According to Davenport, coastal eggs are of better quality and not as runny as valley eggs.

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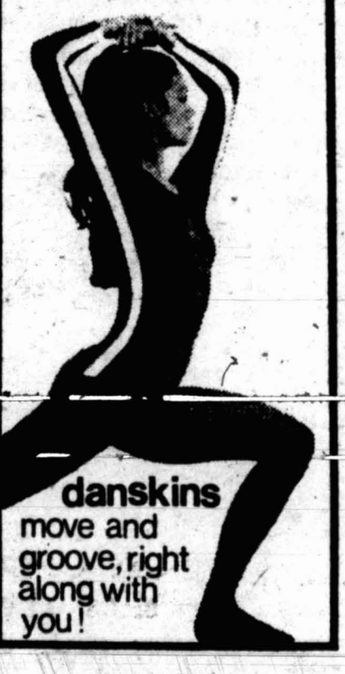

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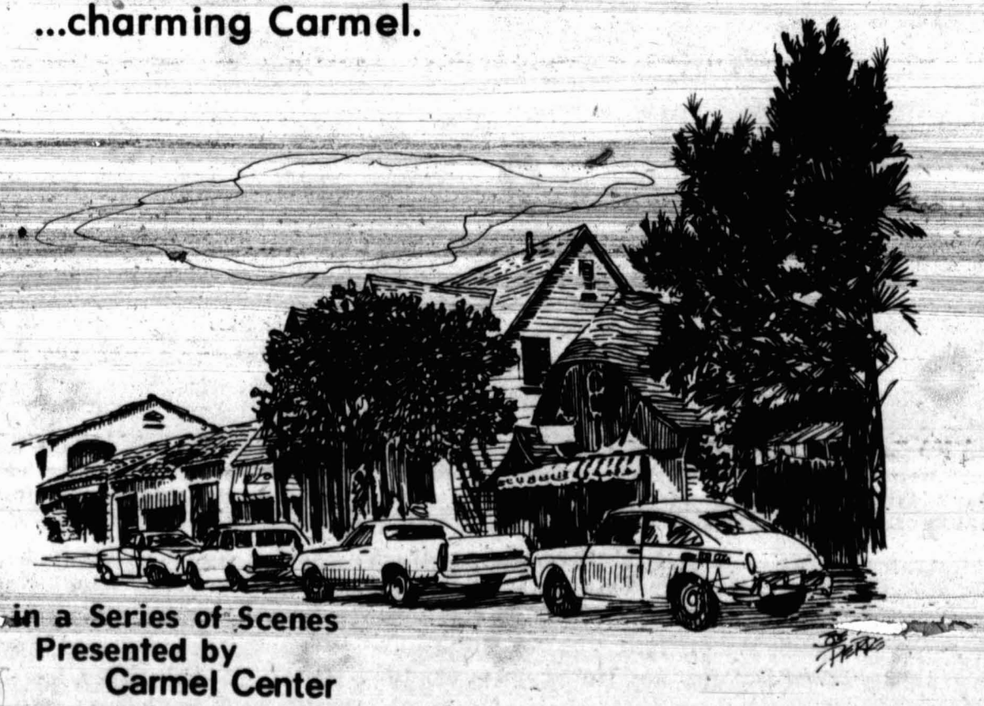

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The date is set in accordance with the Veteran's Administration's regulations prohibiting the submission of enrollment reports no more than 50 days before the official starting date of a regular semester. The advance payment notification period will continue through July 11.

Veterans with 181 days of continuous military service after Jan. 31, 1955, and widows and surviving children of veterans killed in action, missing in action for over 90 days, or with 100 per cent disability ratings as a result of military service are eligible to receive monthly benefits ranging from $135 per month for students carrying 12 or more units.

Class enrollment for the fall semester will be necessary in order to register properly. For more information, call the MPC Veterans Affairs Office at 649-1150, exts. 285 or 234.

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Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 75-8
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PERSONNEL PROCEDURES

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. That Part II, Division 4, "Personnel," of the Municipal Code shall be amended by the addition of the following section:

246.8 **EMERGENCY LEAVE.** In case of critical illness or death in the immediate family of the employee, sick leave may be used as emergency leave, not to exceed three working days per annum for critical illness and five working days per annum for death, with not to exceed eight working days total combined days of emergency leave in any calendar year. "Immediate family" shall mean the employee's spouse, child, parent, brother or sister. "Critical illness" shall mean an illness where death appears imminent to the attending physician.

At the request of the Department Head, the employee shall furnish satisfactory evidence of such critical illness or death.

Illness, other than critical, and death not affecting the immediate family may be used as justification for the granting of leave of absence without pay or for the use of accrued vacation time.

Section 2. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 3rd day of June, 1975, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Brown, Dahlstrand, Josselyn, Norberg and Anderson

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

APPROVED:
B. ANDERSON
Mayor of said City

ATTEST:
HUGH BAYLESS
City Clerk thereof
Date of Publication:
June 12, 1975

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct Hearings in the Council Chambers of said City on Tuesday, July 8, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider:

An appeal of a decision of the Board of Adjustments granting a variance to exceed a building height limitation of 24 feet, for property located on the West side on Lincoln between 9th and 10th, Block 133, Lot 7. Applicants are Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, Appellants are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koplan.

and

An appeal of a decision of the Planning Commission denying sign approval to Ken Wortenberg for his hair salon, "Aura Hair Design."

NOTICE is further given that the aforesaid Hearings will be held and this Notice is given pursuant to Sections 1343 et seq. and 1325 et seq. of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

HUGH BAYLESS
City Clerk

DATED: 6 June 1975
DATE OF PUBLICATION: 12 June 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
NO. MP 4425

Estate of ALVA LEIGH LAMONT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at **P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921** which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 6, 1975
SHIRLEY A. SNYDER
Asst. Trust Officer,
WELLS FARGO BANK,
Administrator With Will Annexed
of the estate of the above named decedent

DONALD G. FREEMAN
PERRY, FREEMAN AND HAWLEY
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 805, Carmel, CA 93921
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File No. F-5188-14

The following person is doing business as:

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Mae M. Brussell,
25620 Via Crotalo,
Carmel, Calif. 93921.

This business is conducted by Mae Brussell...for the purposes of writing, radio program, columns, and TV series.

Signed:
MAE BRUSSELL

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Mohterey County on May 5, 1975.

Dates of Publication:
May 29 1975
June 5, 12, 19, 1975

Expires:
December 31, 1980

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 5189-23

The following persons are doing business as:

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at Del Dono Court, Dolores and Fifth Sts., Carmel, California.

JOHN P. LILLY, JR.,
P.O. Box 3576,
Carmel, Ca. 93921,
and
FRANCES R. LILLY,
P.O. Box 3576,
Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by individuals.

Signed:
JOHN P. LILLY, JR.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 22, 1975.

Dates of Publication:
May 29, 1975
June 5, 12, 19, 1975

Expires:
December 31, 1980

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5189-7

The following persons are doing business as:

THE SEA GULL OF CAPRI

at San Carlos betw. 5th and 6th, (P.O. Box 4917), Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Antonio Staiano,
2628 16th Av.,
Carmel, Ca. 93921,
and
Helen Staiano,
2628 16th Av.,
Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual proprietorship.

Signed
Helen Staiano

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 14, 1975.

Dates of Publication:
May 22, 29 June 5, 12, 1975

Expires
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5190-13

The following person is doing business as:

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at Dolores Street, between 7th and 8th, Carmel, California 93921.

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This business is conducted by a corporation.

Signed: Donrey, Inc. dba Donrey Media Group
By: George O. Kleier, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 26, 1975.

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Dates of Publication:
June 5, 12, 19, 26, 1975

NOTICE
CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
NO. MP 4581

Estate of MARGARET ELIZABETH PATERSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at **P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921** which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 22, 1975.
RUTH BOWERS PATERSON
Administrator With Will Annexed
of the Estate of the above named decedent

DONALD G. FREEMAN
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P.O. Box 805
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Special Notices

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RUMMAGE SALE at Sunset Center. Room 20, Saturday, June 14. 9 to 4.

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BRAND NEW LISTING. Located in level area of sunny Carmel Woods is this delightful, immaculate, "lovingly-cared-for," two bedroom one bathroom home. Attractive living room, separate dining room, and large deck for outside enjoyment. Lawn, flowers, shrubs, and trees create a lovely setting. A must see at $62,500.

A PICKET FENCE a bit of a garden, a welcoming white Dutch door describes this charming Carmel cottage. Open beam ceiling, brick fireplace, random width hardwood floors, and wood walls are details that enhance this two bedroom one bathroom home. Detached garage and generous storage area. A delightful listing at $54,500.

HANDSOME RAMBLING ADOBE. A great family home in prime area of Hatton Fields. Entry hall, living room with picture windows opens to decks and lovely canyon view, large family room with fireplace, four bedrooms and two and a half baths. Lots of space for frolicking children. Our pleasure to show at $99,500.

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"SEVEN PINES." Handsome, contemporary-rustic, deluxe split-level home located on San Antonio St., just south of the Pebble Beach gate, features views of Pebble Beach Golf course and the ocean. Main level has a most attractive living room with dining area, panelled den with wet bar, lovely master bedroom suite, and a well-planned kitchen completely equipped with many extras. Lower level provides two delightful guest bedrooms, a bathroom, and large storage area. Landscaped for minimum garden care. $120,000.

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Lincoln near 9th

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Pebble Beach address — $59,500

Owners have purchased larger home and are in a hurry to move; that's why we have such a good buy in a 15 year old home near the Country Club Gate. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpets, drapes, appliances. Covered patio.

Carmel Valley Golf Club

This is the home for interesting and fascinating details of decor and planning. On the 7th Tee, with both fairway and lovely mountain views, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. This is a "pride of ownership" home for $127,500.

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Carmel Plaza

Carmel Plaza has many skilled sculptors and artisans ... come watch 'em at work!

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Most any time of day you'll find fine craft people at work in a number of shops around the charming garden courtyard at The Plaza. In addition to those illustrated, see Gem Craft Gallery, Golden Opportunity, Burlwoods Gallery and Carmel Creations for a great selection of hand crafted work.

A. CREATIVE DECOR's Bob Hillis is happy to chat with visitors to his window location. He sculpts unique furniture and magnificent wall pieces in brass, copper and steel.

B. OCEAN IMPRESSIONS' two sand painters, Jan and Sharon Peterson, portray the color and textures they find along the beaches in their novel, beautiful and intricate sand paintings.

C. LUIS ANTONIO frequently sculpts in front of his shop. Working in unusual woods he creates such fine sculptures as "Confucius and the wolf" carved in Nutmeg wood. Price $1000.

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D. DONALD SAXBY studies one of his meditative sculptures in his Gallery on the Terrace Level. Open Tuesday thru Sunday, he also shows fabulous tie-dyes, pottery and pendulum glass.

E. RUG CRAFTERS, Arthur and Cynthia Horning have just opened at The Plaza. They'll teach you to make a handbag or area rugs (starter set, 26.95) or they'll custom make a rug to match your decor.

F. ELEGANT NEEDLEPOINT's Ele Portnoy is a talented instructor and unusually creative artist. Buy her original small needlepoint canvas (including yarn) for $5 or choose her Picasso for $85.

G. PENELOPE imports washable lamb suede from England, then custom makes garments in a day for a fitting. The garment is carefully sewn so it will fit beautifully when you receive it.

CARMEL PLAZA'S ACROSS FROM THE PARK ON OCEAN AVENUE